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RESIDENTIAL M OF FORD

Willing to Run on net. Any Ticket.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. n, D. C., Jan. 21.-[Spethis nebulous stage the most leature of national politics attacks Germany. the Henry Ford boom for President. The richest man in the world, as Manchuria for seizure of Chinese East-Fard is now described, is reputed ern railway. Chinese armies get ready be keenly ambitious to become Presi- to flee. ent organization. Ford-for- British debts. ient clubs are being established of in their communities.

at, or the leader of a third party, is matter upon which the politicians about have no enlightenment. In. \$55,000,000 terminal covered by an eleich as Mr. Ford has been regarded crat since he was the Democrat for senator in Michigan in 1918, his boom for President is interesting the Republicans but mildly, but esting the Republicans but mildly, but by the same token he has become a factor of importance to the Democrats in their consideration in the 1924 presi-

To Run in Both Primaries.
om the inner circle of the Ford
ers comes the intelligence that it millionaire will enter both ce that if neither of the wielders.

to head a third party. ent of the ill fated approach t Hoover to the presidential in 1920. He started out to oth parties, was taken up rats as angry, as a woman inet.

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redict Victory in Primaries, ator Reed [Rep., Pa.], effect of which would be to increase immigration from which master will sweep the primorth Europe and decrease it from southern European countries. Page 15.

Domestic.

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Dr. Percy Stickney Grant not only the primort of rural transportation and imment of rural transportation and transportation ord will have turned out 8,000. have not a doubt means 8,000,000

ord shops are not unionized but labor is reckoned as a Ford by the men behind his boom, behis establishment of a \$5 day wage, and the south is exto fall in line for him as a re-

are all deemed assets, not the Ford managers.

not abolish anything," old standard. Simply fore is any such thing as a id, and whenever the govmoney for a great servfitable public improved of thinking of bonds, heavy drag of interest

d American dollar is Under the currency

45,000 FANS AT TRIBUNE ICE DERBY MINERS, RAIL

NEWS SUMMARY

French minister of war announ a general strike in Ruhr, tying up railways and industries. Marshal Foch called into late session of French cabi-Page 1.

Berlin claims that its campaign of passive resistance has defeated the purposes of the French. Signs of national unity become stronger. Page 2. France frames long deferred reply

Russia will not participate in any war in central Europe unless Poland Page 3. Soviet army begins marching into

and his boom is developing pro- London newspaper denounces the attracting widespread notice, United States for its alleged greed in by the direction of a large Ford- demanding "5 per cent interest" on

Page 16. LOCAL. states, and the 7,000 Ford Auto racing to beat trolley train to gents have been called upon by the crossing crushed, with one dead, one lean A. A. ign organization to help dying, and eighteen hurt.

Ducks by hundreds on Lake Michiher Ford intends to seek the gan, evidently fearing no severe weath- Skating residency as a Republican, a Demo- er, while meteorological data indicate unusual mild winter. Page 1. Owners of Dearborn station project

vated boulevard and new business streets. Two high police officials and ten girls will appear today before grand jury in-

Page 5 Head of biggest terra cotta concern in the world, turns \$4,000,000 business

over to thirty-six employes. Page 5. a

millionaire will enter both in circular opposing Jewell bill to estate just as he did in the color of the col contest in Michigan in 1918. lation. Tables of boys who took Page 13. Like the hundreds of boys who took Page 13.

m. Mr. Ford Englewood

his line of procedure is somewhat Constitutional Prohibition." Page 15 kept trying with the result yesterday's WASHINGTON.

Henry Ford's boom for president con-

Senate committee on immigration to him the back stretch on the last lap, hold hearings on bill introduced by Sen-took the turn first and crossed the

ment of rural transportation and refuses to disavow previous sermon, as lon and William Steinmetz of the Norlon and tractors and his promise commanded by Bishop Manning, but wegian American A. A., international "The screech of a whistle around the steinmetz of the Norwegian American A. A., international "The screech of a whistle around the screech of a white screech of a white around the screech of a white screech of

and manufacturing at Muscle arrest on charge of theft rather than started from the east end. The trio suffered several bruises. the first of the year.

If January had been of the normal, at the end of the first lap McWhirter led by a few feet.

When the skaters had completed to Resume Work Today.

To Resume Work Today.

The first of the year.

If January had been of the normal, average sort, and all this heat were to be applied today, we would experit to be applied today. We would experit to be applied today. SPORTING.

his advocacy of the substi- skating events—watch Tribune's Sil- end of the third lap. From this point grip for several days, was reported en's race, and local skaters take prizes 3:56.

Harry Lien, lately over from Nor- fect ice in a manner which augurs well "We need not even way, wins major laurels in ski tourns- for his chances in the National Ama-Page 19. teur championships at Logan Square

- EDITORIALS. Thompson, Come Out and Fight;

Uncertainties of Franco-German situation find no definite expression in movement of prices.

in terms different from money in Europe being important factors.

Page 24

to Germany for moratorium. Page 2. Bill Steinmetz Wins Diamond Medal.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS

SILVER SKATES DERBY. Harry Kaskey, Alverno A. A. CHAMPIONS' DERBY, DIAMOND

GIRLS' JUNIOR. Miss Lois Littlejohn, Northwest GIRLS' SENIOR.

Miss Gladys Robinson, Toronto, Can. BOYS' JUNIOR. Henry Nelson, Norwegian American

BOYS' INTERMEDIATE. Eddie Reed, Alverne A. A. BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

(Pictures on bock page.) Harry Kaskey of the Alverno A. A product of Chicago's playground, Carter H. Harrison will aid in open-ing of campaign of Dever at Iroquols of American amateurs yesterday when

Page 6 he won the senior boys' race, one of Dr. Reid comes back to town. Page 7 the features of the seventh annual sil-Illinois Manufacturers' association, held over a six lap course on the Garver skates derbtes of THE TRIBUNE

oth national conventions if Moonshine grist Sunday consisted of part in the junior race, Kaskey has ist one held fails to name him. three deaths from poison whisky and come up from the ranks. He learned is additional assurance from the three men shot by drink crazed pistol the first principles of speed skating Page 14 under the able tutelage of George So ting protests nenleiter at Corkery playground. He

victory was the reward. Kaskey Wins By Five Yards.
Although challenged by Robert Reed,
TO PILOT AS TRAIN

TO PILOT AS TRAIN siderable factor in Democratic politics, a teammate, on next to the last lap and interests Republicans. Page 1. of the final heat, Kaskey showed the

siasm and then suddenly an Secretary of State Hughes formally courage which makes him a real compling himself a Republican, found denies report he is to resign from cab petitor. Instead of allowing Reed to Page 5. get the jump on him, Kaskey raced avenue, 80 year old editor of the Westator Reed [Rep., Pa.], effect of which finish line with a great burst of speed on the tracks of the Illinois Central Mild Weather Piles Up

their second lap, Steinmetz led and in-Forty-five thousand-a record for crased his advantage to ten feet at the Harding, who has been ill with the

in other classes.

Page 1.

Steinmetz Uses Good Judgment.

Steinmetz displayed excellent racing Chicago Mineralites defeated. 3,046 It of now proposes to go William in 1896, one better, ould supplant gold as the recurrency under the Ford the Gold Standard."

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Chicago Mineralites defeated. 3,046 It of supplant gold to 3,037, by L. C. Smiths in bowling match at Detroit, but win intercity play on total, 6,110 to 6,037. Page 18.

Northwestern off to Michigan for basketball game tonight which may knock Wolverines out of title. Page 18.

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Steinmett displayed excellent racing judgment. he started out at a clip he knew he could carry throughout the race. Not once during the entire race did he break his stroke and when he caught Larsen at the end of the fourth lap, he followed pace nicely. His strong stride carried him over the almost per-

room by his illness.

FIRESIDE

GAMES

park this week. Miss Gladys Robinson of Toronto. Horror; The Governor and the Law; international women's champion, had an easy time winning the silver-skates Page 8, for the girls' senior event. The MARKETS.

Securities markets turn irregular pending European events. Page 26.

Canadian was easily the class of the field. Edna Webster, also of Toronto, was second, while Olsa Anderson of the Reuss A. C. was third.

Miss Cribbens in Accident Page 25. A. A. skated a gritty race, and after movement of prices.

Page 25.

Grain traders at sea in figuring action of wheat market, cheapness of thinking and terms different from which we have grown to.

Page 24.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx report prospersive standard."

Movement of prices.

Page 25.

A. A. skated a gritty race, and after leading for the first two laps fell on the third circuit. At this point Miss Robinson took up the pace and was closely followed by Miss Webster and Miss Anderson. As the race progressed Miss Robinson tried to draw away perous year; profits \$2,141,068. Page 27.

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AN HEIR AT LARGE



PART II.-CHAPTER XIII.

The University settled down to its normal stride, oblivious to certain undercurrents of activity that were destined to stir it to its center. For some months the faculty had been aware of conditions which needed drastic corrective measures, but the fear of unleashing a flood of scandal that might hurt the institution restrained them, and they let things drift from bad to worse. An explosion sooner or later was inevitable.

Bootlegging had spread enormously and the efforts of enforcement officers to curb it were futile to the point of absurdity. The agencies which flooded the university town with illicit liquor operated with an impunity indicative of official connivance. Enormous profits were possible, so great that few revenue officials could withstand the temptation of such rewards, par-ticularly as a big element of the urban populations regarded the traffic with tolerance and even approval. From the coast a steady stream of trucks delivered supplies with systematic regularity; while from the eighboring city came more stuff that was green and oisonous, distilled with profit alone in view, and with no thought of the possibly deadly consequences. This stuff, being cheaper, was within reach of students who could not afford the imported drinks.

It was this situation that Harry Rasher wished to

combat. He was not especially concerned with the traffie as it flourished in great cities and among older men, but he was farsighted enough to fear its influ-

ence in a university among boys whose characters were still in a formative stage.

Here was Kewple Williams, for example, steadily forming habits that could only bring distress and bitliness to himself and his parents. It seemed ter unhappiness to himself and his parents. It seemed to Rasher that boys in the school age should not fall into the easy and "smart" habit of making a joke of any law. Such a tendency would have a profound and disastrous effect in shaping the character of the men Institutions of tomorrow. From that angle, Rasher thought the danger of

the situation could not be overestimated. An industry which was willing, for the sake of profit, to place poisonous distillations of moonshine within the reach of students deserved no mercy, and that the ringhigh and low official circles, aroused his deepest re-

Clews pointing this way had already been obtained by the shrewd New York detective employed by Rasher and working as an employé in a night restaurant. The two pseudo-officers who were Rasher's excuse for starting the fight were small cogs in a big machine, and as such were assured its protection in the interest of morale.

"You see," said Allen, the detective, as he and Rasher sat in the latter's room, "this is the way those birds operate. They go out and catch a lot of students in a shady joint. They say they're officers and shake down the bunch for all the coin they got. Come across, or go to the station, they say. Do they come across? They do. And will they try to land the two birds? Not much! The only thing they have in their nuts is to get away without any publicity that might get back to the faculty or their folks. Why, say," he concluded, with an expressive sweep of his hand, "their graft's a cinch—all profit and no come back!"

Rasher nodded. "Most of the boys do want to

drop the matter, and in one way I don't blame them. But the trouble is, if it's dropped these men will be free to pull the same stunt over and over again."
"Sure, that's exactly their idea," said Allen.

"There's Welby, for instance," continued Rasher.
"He looks like a fellow who wouldn't stand for being, held up, and yet he refuses absolutely to do anything to help. When I asked him he was positively insulting," Rasher smiled, "and so I've employed his father to handle the case at a fee which even he couldn't turn

The detective grinned,
"He'll have the surprise of his life when he finds his son in the mess. I want to be there when he puts sonny on the stand."

"It will be interesting," remarked Rasher dryly." "He arrives tomorrow. If I guess right, his son won't tell him he knows anything about the case." Later in the evening Rasher discussed Mr. Welby's

arrival with Mr. Keen, his personal lawyer.

"Welby has been retained by the Livingston estate

and has no idea who I am," he said. "He thinks I'm simply a local representative."

Next day Rasher met Mr. Lawrence Welby Sr. at

Auto Crashes with Trolley; 1 Dead, 19 Hurt

(Pictures on back page.) John Woronuk, 29 years old, of Hins

lale, Ill., was killed late yesterday afternoon when his automobile was struck by an Aurora, Elgin and Chicago electric train which he was racing to the crossing at Villa Park after running over a dog and being ordered to halt by the owner of the animal. Four other occupants of the automo bile were injured, one probably fatally, and fifteen passengers on the three car train also were hurt.

The automobile was sent spinning fifty feet through the air, landing up will quit work today. Another disside down, while the dining car which patch indicates only 50,000 employed in hauled the train left the tracks and, state mines will not work, while 500,turning completely around, "side- 000 employed in privately owned mines swiped" the second coach. France, demanding removal of troops

Hurled Leagth of Car.

Passengers in the diner were flung headlong the length of the car, and All railroad operations by Germans chairs were hurled through shattered in the Ruhr cease. French troops windows by the impact. Flying glass begin operating trains. was responsible for the injury of a number of passengers in the second coach, although it did not leave the

The party in the demolished automo bile included Woronuk, his two children, Mary, 6 years old, and John, 5 Whole country united behind Berlin years old; his cousin, Ignatz Woronuk, government. and another man whose name is not known. Both of the children were se verely hurt and the cousin is said to be near death at the Oak Park hospital.

Motorman Badly Hurt. The motorman, Wallace Tucker, amputated. H. G. Mathewson, the proximity to the occupied zone. onductor, sustained internal injuries.

L. H. Kingsbury, manager of the night by Premier Poincare to at-Rickenbacker Motor company of Au-rora, who was taken to the Oak Park hospital with ribs and hips fractured, contradicted the statement of other By midnight, reports here said, witnesses and passengers, who said every train schedule in the Ruhr had that Woronuk was speeding over the broken down. crossing. Coroner Hoff of Elmhurst and Chief of Police Henry A. Wolf de clared that the car had stalled while crossing the tracks. Sheridan Road Collision.

Six persons were injured in an autoobile collision at Sheridan road and ing to the Petit Parisian corre-Rosemont, two of them probably fa- spondent. tally. A motor car driven by Antone Tonas, 477 Deming place, who is near [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] death, crashed into a taxicab driven by Douglas J. Schladweica. Edward Slattery of the Hotel Sherman, a pas-

senger in the taxi, was slightly injured, of miners, railway, postal, and telewhile Antone Hyvari, 477 Deming graphic workers began in the Ruhr place, in the car with Tonas, was seri- tonight, according to the French war

ously injured. Viano Vilen, 847 Ros- ministry. All outside communication coe street, his wife, Martha, and their with the Ruhr has been cut off since daughter, Rose, 6 years old occupants 10:30 o'clock. of the auto, all sustained slight inju-The decision for a general strike. ries and were taken to a nearby physician's office. Tonas and Hyvari were which will embrace all industries, was

yards from a highway today. A search Paris trains in both directions were for them began Saturday when a held up. Holt was shot at least twice. One ised all their wages. The miners and shot struck him in the face, the other metal workers who will not be paid,

Another shot struck her above the left unoccupied Germany. breast, ranging downward and back- Telegraph and telephone employes ward, coming out through the back. ceased work generally at midnight.

man's foot and police believe his body had been dragged behind an automo-At the woman's home, it was said she ers in the Ruhr district has been de-

for divorce with which to serve him. delegates here.
The woman was married and her hus.

An ultimatum The bodies were found by W. W. hounced that the workmen would be

was revealed today when archaeolo- Driving his auto without lights last

Troops Run Trains; Hunger a Menace. Ruhr "War" at a Glance general strike of miners, railway

STOP LABOR

postal, and telegraph workers begins in the Ruhr. Essen dispatch says all Ruhr miner. withhold action, pending ultimatum to

from mines.

French soldiers watch all Essen church services.

German government growing con fident that its "passive war" is defeating France's seizure of the Ruhr.

BULLETIN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Jan. 22, 2 a. m.-Field Marshal Ludendorff arrived in Munster yesterday and reviewed the was badly cut by flying glass, and one German reichswehr. The garrison arm was so badly crushed that physicis reported packing up, presumably clans declared it would have to be to leave Munster because of its

Marshal Foch was called late last

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.

PARIS, Jan. 22, 1 a. m .- All Ruhr miners are entering the mines this morning with arms folded, accord-

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK.

PARIS, Jan. 21 .- A general strike

ARE FOUND SLAIN All trains en route to the Ruhr were

in the back above the kidneys. Mrs. have been promised assistance by syn-

Miners Ordered Out.

ESSEN, Jan. 21.- [By Associated Press.]-A general strike of the min-

An ultimatum from Berlin ar transported coal to France and if miners brought it to the surface.

TROOPS RUN TRAINS

THE WEATHER

ate, variable winds.

MAXIMUM, 6 P. M...

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Harding Greatly Improved; average sort, and all this neat were to be applied today, we would experience a summer sizzler of a day, one that would do credit to Yuma, Ariz.

Washington, Jan. 21. — President would do credit to Yuma, Ariz. or Imperial, Cal., in the middle of July.

Shippers' Advice.

Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Tuesday night from temperatures as follows:
North and northwest, zero to 15 above: west, 15 to 20 above: east, 20 to 25 above: south.

Excess of Heat.

BY SELBY MAXWELL.

(Chart on page 2.)

This unusual winter is due in part, consequence every in-swirl pulls up the following out-swirl blows it up week is: to us. When the center, of cold weather passes to the south of Chicago our cold winds veer down to the 23...
west or southwest, and are much tem- 24...

will be a period of cold raw weather in April, and the indications point to April 7 to 9 as the dates. Beyond this no severe colds are anticipated, years were tattooed.

LUXOR, Egypt, Jan. 21.—[United his family.]

News.]—Flappers who used to flit about the banks of the Nile 4,000 Auto Lights Out, Burnham years were tattooed. and March promises to be consider. This secret of ancient femininity Mayor Loses His Scotch

RUSHES UPON HIM LITTLE COLD DUE

day and probably Tuesday; not much change in tempera-

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour from the northwest at 9:18 g. m. Saturday.

SHIPPERS ADV. DOCUMENT ADD. FOLLOWING.

SHIPPERS' ADVICE.

Storm Paths Shift. 20 to 30 above. energy money" for gold, revelations of his testimony which Bill Steinmetz wing Character of the many years back indicate that every his finish line a winner by large market with the finish, the international character of the path of storms from its customary place was found in the heart of the business and was found in the heart of the business and the finish, the international character of the path of storms from its customary place was found in the heart of the business and state employes and bullet riddled automobile was found in the heart of the business and state employes are seven months there are such temperatures. This period corresponds to continue was found in the heart of the business and state employes are seven months there are such temperatures. This period corresponds to continue was found in the heart of the business and state employes are seven months there are such temperatures. This period corresponds to continue was found in the heart of the business and state employes are seven months there are such temperatures. This period corresponds to continue was found in the heart of the business and state employes are such temperatures. This period corresponds to continue was found in the heart of the business and state employes are such temperatures. This period corresponds to continue was found in the heart of the business and state employes are such temperatures. him which a jury of his peers Kaskey wins senior Silver Skates; gin. Larsen dropped out at the end him damaged 6 cents worth Gladys Robinson of Toronto wins wom.

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The President has been confined to his following this southern track, and in Foregast for Week.

> Cold Due in February. average temperature near Feb. 19. The will be still warmer.

> ably warmer than usual.
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> The mild weather we are now having was largely determined last August. That month experienced steady temperatures below the normal set by upward swing the rest of the months.
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> We are revealed today when archaeologists from the Metropolitan museum of New York unearthed the body of an Egyptian princess believed to have been one of the beauties of the first upward swing the rest of the months.
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> The ban dynasty, 2150 B. C.
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> Driving his auto without lights last points action of Burnham, eleven cases of real old scotch whisky. He and Harry Benderal Scotch which which was also of Burnham, eleven cases of real old the scotch which was a service of the scotch which was a service of the sco ably warmer than usual.

> Forecast for Week. moist air from the Gulf of Mexico, and The weather we may expect for this Denecamp was shot in the left eye. dicates and patroitic associations average then will be about 20 degrees, and the lowest temperatures will range Dainty Figured Flapper around 10 degrees above zero. There Jollied Kings of 2150 B. C. Vanzandt farmer, who was riding with prosecuted and sent to juil if they LUXOR, Egypt, Jan. 21.—[United his family.

> upward swing the rest of the months.
> We are now getting the reverse, with steady temperatures above normal. The moon is believed to be at the root of the matter. Weather records for served and the hair and teeth intact.

.27 degrees A rope was found tied around the

May Cut Off Food Supply. The strike at Dortmund is expected to cut off food supplies for the Ruhr, as the French announce they do not inas the French announce they do not in-tend to operate a complete railway service, but merely coal trains and troop trains. They will permit the public to travel if there are vacant places. The Ruhr henceforth will be isolated. Fast international expresses will be routed via Eiberfeld between

Berlin, Cologne, Brussels and Paris, instead of Dortmund and Essen. In the last week every locomotive chief of the French railway troops asserts the German government is offering a 200,000 marks bonus to every German switchman and engine driver who strikes, hoping to paralyze the district so the French will be unable to move cars and transport coal and coke.

The later french from the Ruin. The day was spent in preparing for a general strike in the Ruin as the next step in paralyzing the efforts of the French to collect reparations by force.

Telephone calls between the various cities in the Ruin and the foregin of fice today indicate the plans of the latter are being carried out with an

o'clock, the men working the day shift picks, shovels, and dinner buckets, and descend into the mines, but will not do a tap of work. This decision was Langendreer. The government main-marks per day. do a tap of work. This decision was Langendreer. The government maintaken because it is realized that the rench soldiers cannot force them to unarmed, peaceful German gathering attentions.

for spending the time in the mines. Production has decreased 26 per cent

PASSIVE WAR ON FRENCH WINNING. **GERMANS CLAIM**

Berlin Is Certain France Must Quit Ruhe

BY LARRY RUE. BERLIN, Jan. 21.-The Germa

signals, switches and grades, and the military is now able to take over all the occupation that its policy of passive resistance will eventually drive the lines if the strike spreads. The the French from the Ruhr. The day that of the Franch religious was spent in preparation.

latter are being carried out with an exactness it hardly dared to hope for. will remain closed tomorrow despite the hardships due to the lack of marks.

Miners Will Not Work.

Representatives of 50,000 workers of German state mines, at a meeting in intend to pursue to the very limit.

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Representatives of 50,000 workers of German state mines, at a meeting in intend to pursue to the very limit. erman state mines, at a meeting in intend to pursue to the very limit. to work. They have adopted an even bolshevism may result, but we 1.000 marks a loaf and milk 350 marks will remain a free people," one of the Berlin government.

They have adopted an even bolshevism may result, but we 1.000 marks a loaf and milk 350 marks will remain a free people," one of the highest government officials told the hig

Germans Protest Killings.

The foreign office sent three notes left to pay for meat, butter, gas, coal,

taken because it is realized that the French soldiers cannot force them to work down in the depths, and if any French engineers go down to try to make them work they will get short shrift.

500,000 Awalt French Reply.

The delegates representing the workers of privately owned mines, which have 500,000 workers, decided to await the French reply to the protest planning to take revenge for the al-

await the French reply to the protest planning to take revenge for the almade last night to M. Coste of the engineering commission in Essen, after (about \$250,000) for insults to the intended in Dusseldorf. Passive resistance prob-The other note protests against the

mine workers.

This policy means no production of coal, but the miners will demand pay for spending the time in the miner.

Polius Watch Church Crowds.

It is calm everywhere in the occupied territory today. The people are taking advantage of the first sunshine in several weeks to promenade on the main streets after church. Polius in horizon blue uniforms and steel hais attended services in most of the churches. They sat quietly in rear pews and kept a watchful eye on the congregations. They stacked their carbines in the entry.

The children crowded around the soldiers, sharing their food and teaching the polius German. In some cases the soldiers joined in football games with schoolboys in their early teens.

The older youth vehemently refuse to fraternize, and frequently yell threats at any German girl seen un company with a French soldier. One department store dismissed three sales girls on charges with flirting with the invaders. These measures do not deter the conguettish frauleins however.

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COLD WAVE CHART OF U. S.



BY SELBY MAXWELL.

The map shows the cold waves in prospect over the United States for that may be expected at any spot.
Storms this year appear to have
chosen the southern or Ohio valley
route for the most part. The cold

winds which sweep the middle west, therefore, have a southwesterly direc-tion, and are not as celd as normal. For the same reason, however, Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky are going to

the date Feb. 19, and a lesser drop near

EXTINCT-BERLIN

speak at the session when he decided to transfer the coal syndicate's head-

Lytton Indoor

Golf School

Frank Macdonald, Instructor

his game.

Chicago's Largest Golf Section. Fifth Flo

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON-on the N. E. Corner

Golfers will welcome this op-

portunity to get into the swing

again before muscles and joints get stiffened by months of in-

activity. To take up skilled instruction and practice at this

time should keep a man in trim throughout the winter season

as well as materially improve

6 Lessons, \$10

2 YEAR RESPITE ON GERMAN DEBT

500,000,000 [\$125,000,000] of which wil

After Revolver Accident

arge

Quality and Charm Distinguish

The most Delicious Tea you can buy!"



Brilliant New Modes



O the woman of Fashion BLUM modes appeal-irresistibly. The woman who stays in town may choose here new things for immedi-

ate wear, selected in the great fashion-centers by our buyers who have just returned. The Southern traveler, too, delights in our new things for winter-resort wear. Never have gowns been so exotically colorfulnever have wraps been so luxurious—never have prices been so moderate.

Wraps of Newest Fabrics Three-piece Costume Suits Beach and Saunter Frocks Bridge and Tea Gowns Hats of Unusual Chic Smart Sports Apparel



Hosiery — Sweaters — Scarfs 20% DISCOUNT ORDINARY prices become extra-ordinary values when subject to Peck & Peck's HALF YEARLY SALE discount of 20%. And even greater reductions are made on many spec-

Men's Suits

SALZMAN PEISERT COMPANY

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\$55,000,000

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STYLES THAT WEAR!



O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

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55,000,000 Project Put Up to Railroads.

Y OSCAR HEWITT.

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by means of electrification ond local benefit is that the es that all streets within shall be opened up, developed available for the public consecutive years the Chi-and the railway terminal s have urged plans to un-

rd large advantage is that contemplates a commercial at which will duplicate in and surpass in extent that of York Central on Manhattan As the New York Central sta ew York is flanked on one he Biltmore and on the other nmodore and over the sub-eks have been built elegant and commercial buildings, he rails of old Dearborn are

city for tracks exclusive-

H. G. Hetzler of the Chicago and Western Indana railroad; the terminal com-pany employed Alfred Fellheimer more than a year ago. He was a member of the firm which designed the stowed Wagner and Oc-

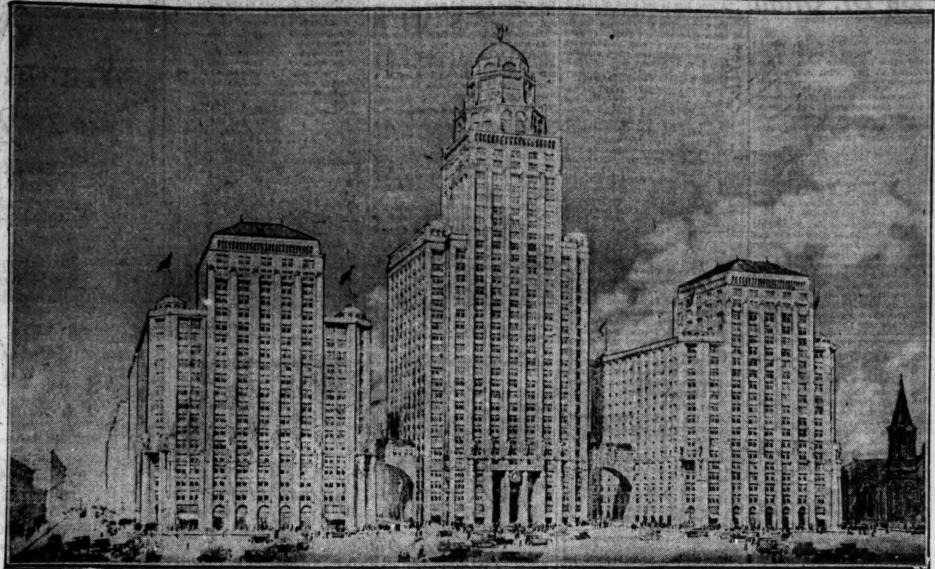
is will be at the foot of Dearborn and that thoroughfare will be need southward by means of two tag, one on each side of the tower and travel out on the Clark street side of the terminal are nine depressed tracks which circle around and beneath the station and travel out on the Clark street

side the Dearborn station, then active preparations will start on the State of traffic creesing on Park of 42d street. New York, arrangement has proved to citive that plans are now to extend the scheme to lable points in the Grand minal area."

side the Dearborn station, then active preparations will start on the State Street terminal. Analysis of the plans will start at once and the arguments for its adoption by other roads will soon follow.

The highly encouraging feature of the terminal situation is that all the groups concerned are studying the subject.

PLAN MONSTER \$55,000,000 PASSENGER TERMINAL FOR CITY



This sketch snows the new terminal as it will appear from Polk street, on which it will face north. The three units are to occupy the fifty acres between State, Clark, 16th, and Polk streets. The building will care for the seven roads now using the old Dearborn station, and also will permit extensions to care for the New York Central and Rock Island lines which now use the La Salle Street station.

plan either in grade or width, but has contact with all proposed east and west streets. Clark street on the west clines. The treatment of this thoroughfare is said to conform to the endations of the railway ter-Opens New Space Half Loop's Size.

out in detail as outlined is not nearly nal company to release space for needed streets and the release of the "air rights" of the terminal area for com-mercial development. This area is about half the size of "the loop" and about one-third larger than the New York Central terminal area in New York. So the railroads believe that minal in New York
g extensions and adAssociated with him
Dearborn into "The State Street sta-

To be sure the designers would not propose a terminal which would not provide adequate and modern facilities The so-called head house will three buildings set back from plaza. The center structure which will surpass in area the enora monumental effect, rising the full 260 feet permit was built to take care of presidence. The functions in the national capital functions in the national capital. The functions in the national capital functions in the national capital functions in the national capital.

which will meet in the rear side. These are for suburban traffic.

Cab stand facilities will be provided

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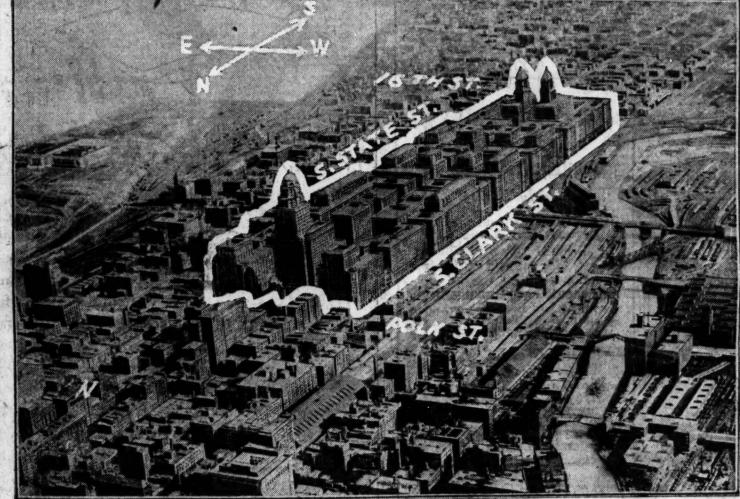
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Keen Rivalry Between Terminals.

with the tower building above in street extended.

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this: If the Dearborn group plan offers superior advantages to other this one artery—a feature plans at a lower cost, in the opinion of two or three strong roads, now outperative in large cities.



This picture shows the territory that will be covered by the new station and the buildings which will center around it. Dearborn street will be extended through the station as an elevated boulevard 120 feet wide, which will cross above the Roosevelt road viaduct. This will aid immensely in the project of "uncorking the loop bottle."

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UP TO POLAND

MOSCOW, Jan. 21. - The Russian nan in the street, as well as the gov

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political factors of Europe, that it must inevitably become involved in a general chances, to prevent a general content of the economic reconstruction process, which is indispensible to the success of the present regime.

make all efforts, even take desperate would threaten Poland's existence.

A retired army colonel told me: "If printed in London in 1616; Beaumont an have it. Nor are we afraid of the and Fletcher's "Fifty Comedies and French ammunition shipped to Poland." Tragedies," 1679.

RUHR GRAB FIRES **GERMAN SPIRIT** IN RHINELAND

Workers Back Berlin in Fight on French.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

eago Tribune Foreign News Sérvice.] right: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune COBLENZ, Jan. 21.-A new spirit o ationalism in the Rhineland, which in government and has sent hundreds of youths of military age across the frontier into Germany, where they will be available for military service, marks today the developments in the strug-gle between the Germans and French

After talking with labor leaders who direct the activities of nearly 2,000,000 in the Rhineland, I am convinced that the greatest danger of today's national istic movement is that it might at any moment swing into monarchistic revo-

ber of Germans in the Rhineland have associated themselves with this movement. Also, it is the first time the workers as a body have flocked to the standard of the fatherland since the Will Obey Berlin's Orders.

Railway workers throughout the Rhineland will follow the orders of the reparations coal or any coal mined under supervision of the French, Fried-rich Kalt, head of the railway workers, told me this afternoon. If the French follow a similar policy to that in the Ruhr and arrest railway officials, all

Telegraph and postoffice workers, while not so outspoken in their atti-tude, probably will adopt a similar line in sympathy with the Ruhr workers, I learn from Wilhelm Goten, one of their

Resist French Deman Both the railway and telegraph workers met today. While these were the regular annual meetings, the proceedings were enlivened by discussions of events in the Ruhr and Rhineland. Owing to the close supervision of all workers' organizations the details of the meetings were not announced. I learn that the attitude of both organizati is to follow to the letter the Rhineland accord, which was annexed to the Versailles treaty, but they will resist to the last the newest orders of the French, which they declare are a violation of the Yersailles pact.

Guard Separatist Leader.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] ESSEN, Jan. 21.-Belgian troops have taken under their protection Leo Beckers, a resident of Aix-La-Chapelle, who is a leader of the separatists move-ment in the Rhineland. Last night Germans attacked Herr Beckers' house, broke the windows and tried to force the door, but finally were beaten off. Belgian sentries are pacing the porch

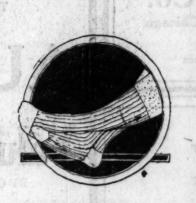
Favors Rhine Republic.

DUSSELDORF, Jan. 21.—[By th sociated Press. |-- Dr. Dorten, leader of the Separatist party, in the Rhine land provinces, is reported to have had conferences with prominent mem bers of the secession party for the purpose of proclaiming a Rhineland republic.

have no knowledge of Dr. Dorten's whereabouts. They will not interfere with his activities in the event of his appearance in Duesseldorf in behalf of the principle of "the right of people to govern themselves."

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Rector Rebuked by Bishop Amplifies Sermon.

New York, Jan. 21 .- [Special.]-Dr. ercy Stickney Grant did not recant resign today as directed by Bishop ur's sermon, he redeemed his prom-to "amplify" his belief that Jesus

on plunged into his argument, and at one point, while lenouncing tradi-tional church methods, he stood abashed in the pulpit while his hearers applauded roundly for a minute and a

Spoken in the shadow of the La

"I always have preferred to picture thrist from his associates. I would ather hear about Napoleon from his enerals than from Lord Rosebery. I would rather learn about Christ from fathew, Mark, and Luke than from the Augustine. The friends of Jenus

of a first class movie house on the hrist was on earth he did not posters the power of God. This is certainly the teaching of the first three ospers, Matthew, Mark, and Luke."

Men and women pushed and jostled and shoved in a mad effort to force the covered idea of the dead.

"Dr. Briggs, who was tried for here of the covered idea of the dead.

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Applaud Alinsion to "Freedom."

The applause, familiar in the Church of the Ascension to those who attended the forums curtailed by the late Bishop Burch, and discontinued by Dr. Grant last fall, spouted from one spontaneous handelap near the end of the sermon. It came after Dr. Grant had asked his audience what sort of church they wanted—one that believed in freedom rather than authority; an unshackled clergy permitting the minister to speak the unbridled truth, unregulated and silenced by "sinister financial influences." Then he said:

"When your son comes back from college and you say to hom: 'Son, those ahead of them out of the vestibule into the aisles or anywhere, as long as they themselves got within earshot of the pulpit.

"Why don't you go to your own church?" was the cry raised by regular worshippers who arrived fifteen minutes before the service started and had trouble getting in.

Not a few Negroes were in evidence, and one Chinese or Filipino occupied a seat not far from where sat Mrs. Rita Lydig, Dr. Grant's fiancée, a costily caracul cost with sable collar exposing a diamond necklace to view at the neck. Mrs. Lydig's pew was the fourth from the front in the center. She sat Applaud Allusion to "Freedom." those ahead of them out of the vest

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be in style.

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ian and other churches. This is the basis of the fight on the First Presby terian church for keeping as its pastor the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

I was his neigher for a long time. I think he is hically right in staying in the church, scause if every reformer left the

to go and hear that old bunk '?"

come to church this morning, do you with head bowed during most of the want his to reply: 'O, don't ask me ritualistic portion of the service.

The applause which followed this statement lasted about a minute and then subsided, but it was picked up and renewed more vigorously for half a minute.

Many Unable to Enter Church.

The Grant sermon attracted twice the number of worshippers that the church have now given up. And no matter is and sought to add to his powers some Dr. Grant chose for his text the of the powers of nature.

The One Evidence Needed.

"Now the Christian religion, viewed from that point of view, needs only the testimony of the soul. It does not need transactions in the miraculous, of ideas you used to have that you which are contrary to what we understand of the laws of nature. It is the

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"What do you want? What do you require of a religion? What do you want it to do for you? Perhaps something like this is the answer: 'You "Covert Attacks on Conscience."

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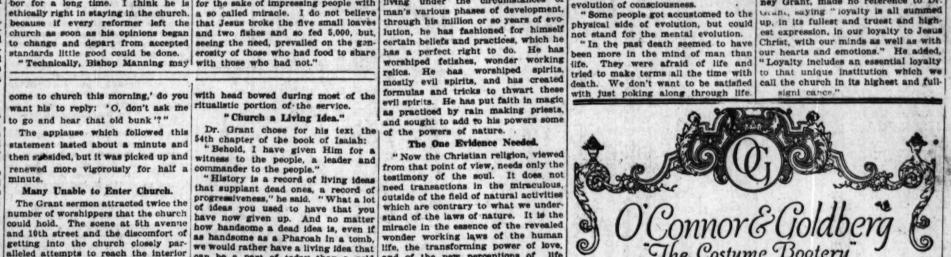
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ole segment of the Reside of the senate is about to determined drive to bring Harding to its own way of cut loose entirely from any with European affairs and policy of "splendid isola-

of those in this group hold Sec Hughes more than President ading responsible for the present efnsible for the present efin Europe in the hope that by nate touch with the comsituation there a means will be

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POLICE OFFICER

POLICE OFFICER the Hughes resignation rumor been differences lately between lent Harding and Mr. Hughes les connected with the supation of the Ruhr valley. e of the reasons for the present ry of state on the part of cersenators is that he is suspected of ing a too kindly sympathy for the ciple underlying the league of na-a, not with the league itself, but international conferences de-ed to adjust differences between

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been revealed, but it is believed that at least one of them is one of the five Illinois Central railroad track.

international financiers should "All Chief Fitzmorris would have to fix the amount of reparator to do," the judge said, "would be to eany would be able to pay, call in the captains of five or six dis-tricts and tell them to 'clean up.' cliable group in the senate. If he would do that, vice in Chicago

these things are certain to have ring in the senate debate over coosal to recall Roland W. Boy-unofficial observer." In the Cann as the police officials in charge of districts where houses of prostitution are being allowed to run openly. McCann, who is assigned to the Des-plaines street district, denied this and asserted that under the chief's order he was conducting raids every night.

Ten Girls to Testify. In addition to the police officers surgical appliances, office and lens operating instru-be a feature of the annual summoned before the jury. These girls to be held today and tomor- it is said, will tell how as high as 7 erman by the Illinois per cent of their earnings had to b turned over for "protection.

MORONS ATTACK 4 SOUTH CHICAGO GIRLS IN 2 DAYS | Jaroslav Broz, 6515 West 26th street, held by verdict of a coroner's jury Sat-

Chief of Police Fitzmorris yesterday assigned a special detail to South Chicago to hunt two or possibly three alleged morons who have attacked four young girls. The police are informed to the canada and the several weeks ago of his wife, Mrs. Emma Broz, was released yesterday on \$10,000 bonds aproved by Judge Joseph young girls. The police are informed to the canada and the same True Brunkhorst & Co., It custody by police of Bernyn, II. follows: Chief of Police Fitzmorris yesterday urday on a charge of manslaughter in

fore the grand jury today and asked Helen Ciczewski, 9 years old, \$641 to tell what they know of the opera-Baltimore avenue, is in a serious con-Baltimore avenue, is in a serious contion of an immunity syndicate which permits prostitution and vice to flour-day evening. The man met her at ish in Chicago.

Who these two officials are has not 82d street and Exchange avenue and

police captains named on Friday by Miss Ellen Maroney, 17 years old, Municipal Judge Daniel Trude as commanding districts in which vice is tacked Saturday night near the same rampant. It is entirely possible, too, that Chief of Police Fitzmorris will the neighborhood of the Baltimore and be called, as Judge Trude stated flatly Ohio railroad track and 80th street. that the chief could stop vice if he wanted to.

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In 1878 Gustav Hottinger, who came to Chicago as an immigrant from Vienna, Austria, just a few years before, and two associates, pooled \$1,000 each and began to putter with clay in a two story frame shack at Lincoln avenue and Wells street. They had in mind the commercialization of terre the top. Or as if a Neorderthal men mind the commercialization of terra the top. Or as if a Neanderthal man cotta in sufficient volume to make its were clumping his way up, or the devil. production a paying business.

A few months later these three men took on half a dozen workmen and took on half a dozen workmen and the vestibule. The door took on half a dozen workmen and the business finally grew into what is now the Northwestern Terra Cotta top, entered the vestibule. The door creaked, flew open. And in strode a reaked, flew open. And in strode a company, 2525 Clybourn avenue, largest manufacturers of terra cotta in the world, with assets of more than \$4,000,-

Employés Now Owners.

Today, forty-five years later, Mr. six employes who started as day labor. the horse out with a derrick. ers, along with thirty other executives, department heads and shop foremer step into ownership of the company. Mr. Hottinger will remain as president long enough to see that the new owners get started on the right foot. "It long has been my wish to turn over to those old time faithful work. ers who started when the company was practically nothing, the concern which they have helped to make," said Mr. Hottinger. "The time has come when

To turn over the company to its chief employes, reorganization was necessary. Mr. Hottinger purchased the holdings of the heirs of his early partners and was then ready to pro-ceed with his plan. In the reorganization 30,000 shares of no par common stock were created, 26,000 of which have been distributed to the thirty-six employés at \$5 per share, and 4,000 shares are being held in reserve for future distribution to workers.

Hottinger Takes Preferred Stock. In payment, Mr. Hottinger takes \$1,500,000 in 7 per cent preferred stock. of Wife, Freed on Bonds o finance the reorganization, an issue of \$1,500,000 first mortgage real estate Jaroslav Broz, 6515 West 26th street, per cent serial bonds has been sold to the Central Trust company. One-third of the issue was disposed of to

that one of the men is 35 years of age and the other 20.

Lowing issuance of a committment by Deputy Coroner Charles F. Kennedy.

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WHY BILL BROWN, COLORED, LOST HIS SEPIA HUE

TO 36 EMPLOYES avenue, was wiping away the last crumb of his Sunday dinner yesterday crumb of his Sunday dinner yesterday when he heard a thump on the stairs that made him perk up and listen.

Then there was another thump and

Mr. Brown gasped and said, "O, my!"

Then the floor gave was, and the horse was suddenly marconed on the bit of flooring left intact. Mr. Brown yelled for help. The fire deparemen Hottinger virtually steps aside and the was the last recourse, firemen boosting

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HARRISON WILL SPONSOR DEVER

Ex-Mayor to Attend Rally ticket. at Iroquois Club.

Carter H. Harrison, five times mayor of Chicago, will aid today in formally he campaign of Judge Wilub. to sit at the speaker's table born street at 12:30 p. m. If the condition of his throat permits he wil nake a brief talk in favor of Judge Dever's candidacy, but he told Dr. Hal night that this might be impos

er Mayor Harrison would support Judge Dever had already been made, his presence at the banquet today will which prevails among all the Demo crats of the city. If Mr. Harrison is able to talk for Judge Dever it will be he himself was the nominee

Supported Maclay Hoyne. Four years ago he supported Maclay Hoyne, who was an independent candidate against Robert M. Sweitzer, the egular Democratic nominee, and four oralty campaign, most of his friends supporting William Hale Thompson gainst Sweitzer.

effort was made by the officer of the Iroquois club to have former Mayor Edward F. Dunne, the only other living Democrat who has sat in the mayor's chair, present at the ban-quet. Mr. Dunne and his family are and this plan proved impracticable There is no doubt, however, that Mr Dunne will give hearty support to Judge Dever, who was his floor leader in the city council during Dunne's may oralty administration. The former governor preserved his regularity dur-ng the last mayoralty campaign. og the last mayoralty campaign, peaking in behalf of the candidacy of

Dever to Make Address. Practically all of the prominent lead ers in the Democratic organization are expected to be present at today's nuncheon at the froquois club. Judge Dever will make the principal talk and is ex-pected to throw some light on his views on some of the important issues of crats believe it poor policy to show their entire hand in a campaign, which as far as they are concerned will not

open until after the primary election which will be held late next month. Further evidence of the unanimity in the Democratic ranks was given yes-terday when the Democratic city tick-AT DEBUT TODAY terday when the Democratic city then didate. Between Lueder and Dever.
Twenty seventh ward Democratic organization that has headquarters at Charles S. Eaton—Lueder was a wise
ganization that has headquarters at selection. Every one I have talked to ganization is the one controlled by in the new Fifth ward believes he is B. J. Grogan. The Touhy organization winner. Real fusion of the anti-city

> Leaders of the city council yesterday expressed their approval of the known Republican nomination for mayor.

ment of the Demo that could have been picked against for the nomination Thompson. The whole city will receive him with open arms and the north side especially will go overwhelmingly for him. The new Forty-fourth ward, in which I live, will go 4 to 1 for Lueder against Thompson.

Lueder is a man temperamentally fitted | Clin factions together in a feal campaign

the nature of a kneynote, as the Demo- the prime of life; he is vigorous physi- MAN AND WIFE

Ald. Sheldon W. Govier [Democrat] -The Republicans have done themselves proud in selecting Lueder as their candidate. He has forced the Democrats to put up a wonderful can-didate. Between Lueder and Dever. Charles S. Eaton-Lueder was a wise ward is also for the city hall Republicans was all that was

uch fusion.
Ald. Albert O. Anderson—I have day expressed their approval of the known Lueder as a fellow real estate candidacy of Arthur C. Lueder, for the man and admire him for his business-Chicago Real Estate board. I will supgime as mayor of Chicago there would be no \$500,000 payments to individual real estate experts. As a real estate man, Lueder would have had the valu-ation work for which the Thompson administration paid \$2,700,000 to five men done by the Chicago Real Estate board for about one-thirtieth of that



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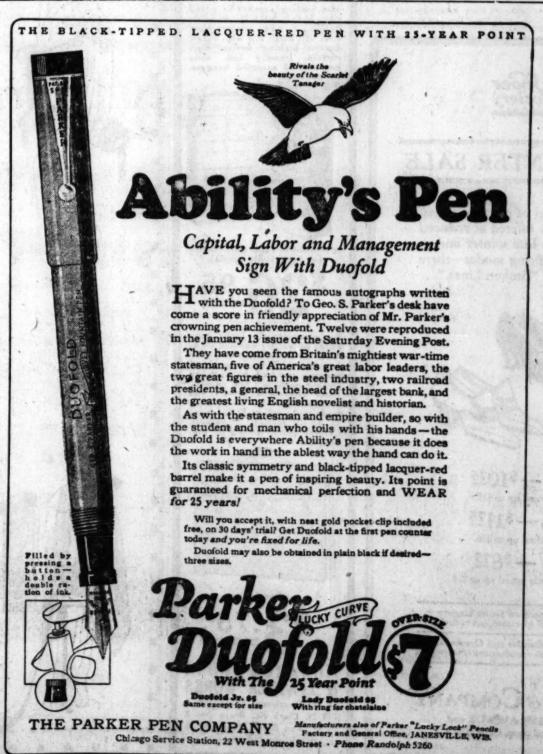
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REID BACK, ASKS 'EM TO COME ON WITH SUBPŒNA

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dealers who had a monopoly on city, hall and board of education business, was located at his home yesterday by a TRIBUNE representative. When questioned as to where he had been he became profanely indignant at recent insinuations that he had "disappeared."

"It's all a damn lie," he said, "and the profanely to make a strenger.

"You have been saying that I dis-present to avoid appearing before the pecial grand jury, and that is a damn's. I didn't disappear. I was up the mud baths in Waukesha, Wis.,

ere I go every year, and if any one d wanted me they could have found "My wife would have told you where was if you had asked her. My office would have told you. But instead of

sked if he knew that a subpoena been issued for his appearance fore the grand jury, Dr. Reid said authentic ceremonial of the Knights of Columbus.

To Wait for Writ Today in Office. said that he was willing to ap-before the jurors any time and d be at his office at 9:30 o'clock morning, so that the subpoens The jury wants to question Dr. Reid about certain "donations" and "contributions" received from Mortimer B. Flynn, head of the Pottinger & Flynn Coal company, which sold the city and board of education hundreds of thousands of tons of fuel without the formality of submitting bids.

thousands of tons of fuel without the formality of submitting bids.

Figna's company began doing business with the city while Reid was city smoke inspector, and since then no other coal company has had a lookin. According to Attorney General Brundage and his aids, Special Assistants Marvin E. Barnhart and Frederick A. Brown, it has been a remuner ative arrangement for both. Reid and nent for both. Reid, ac cording to the prosecutors, received upward of \$100,000 from Flynn, and the grand jury is anxious to know

refused to comment on stimony woulld be if he med before the jury.

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drs. H. F. Keen of 5619 Dorchester laughter, Miss Cecelia Mountain Keen I. J. Bevins of 5451 Drexel boulevard

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from Knights of Columbus New York, Jan. 21.—The Knights of Columbus announced tonight that five awards totaling \$25,000 would be paid trying to find out you print a lot of diry insinuations that I was evading the "fake oath attributed to the service. Your paper would make people think I'm a crook." der," which is being circulated in Texas by anti-Catholics, is contained either in that degree or any other

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regarding examination pected that the state will call St. John much time." Ranson has a population of 700.

four accused men accepted money for changing examination marks to make

Woman Elected Mayor

Refuses to Take the Job Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 20.-Mrs. In addition to his testimony it is ex- mayor of a small town require too



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CIVIC OPERA.

The first season of the Chicago Civic Opera has ended with credit to all concerned. Mr. Insull, the guarantors, the management, and the public which has given liberal support are to be congratulated. The new régime has taken courageously the neces sary steps toward placing the opera on a possible negotiations for the transfer of the British West basis of expenditure and creating business method. Indies be undertaken. where it has been sadly lacking in the past.

stic accomplishments can be steadily advanced. laugh.

THE LAW.

When Len Small wreaked a personal and politcal grudge on Edward J. Brundage at the exse of the enforcement of law in this state, he only committed an outrage upon the commonealth, but violated his first and highest official

That duty is to maintain the constitution and the

But Len Small was a political enemy of Edward undage and held a grudge against him and proed to injure him. Therefore Small abused the hority vested in him as governor to deprive undage of means to fulfill the official responsity imposed upon him by and for the people as orney general.

The governor prevented the appropriation of an uate sum for the maintenance of the attorney eked the elected law officer of the state.

ou will search a long time in the records of our tics before you find an abuse of authority so agrant. Its serious consequences were not long a appearing. The Herrin massacre and wholesale ace of the law in Williamson county found attorney general almost helpless. The honor the state, the security of life, the prestige of law, were at stake. And the governor had ved the chief law officer of the state of means

In this emergency there was only one resource,

grang. It should never have submitted to the armed civilians, in a territory where the sodiers have nor's abuse of authority. It should have no right to be at all? mptly passed an adequate appropriation over If anybody has ever had any faith in the League governor's veto. It is the assembly's duty of Nations, happenings like the ones here commented provide adequate funds for law enforcement, on can cure him thoroughly of his optimism k mark on its record.

of our law-abiding citizenship. It should act at once to provide the attorney general with ample funds for the performance of his duty. If the governor uses the veto again, the veto should

certain that any legislator who supports it will be randed before the world for an unfaithful repre-

branded before the world for an unfaithful representative, unfit to sit in the councils of the state.

It is nonsense to pretend that the legislature need fear the power of the governor when it is grossly abused. The legislature has power to defend itself and the state. It has control of the purse, and it can answer the abuse of executive authority effectively by denying confirmation of appointant of the legislature has power to defend itself and the state. It has control of the purse, and it can answer the abuse of executive authority effectively by denying confirmation of appointant of the legislature has power to defend itself and then perhaps some wintry night when you with shadows keep a tryst and cheer. Is only found in Memory, you'd open up the little bex and out upon the floor they'd tumble, all bedight in Time's soft mist. ments and withholding appropriations for the In Time's soft mist, governor's pay roll machine. The people of Illinois The grave bits and the gay. will support and approve such rebuke of un. The locks of my fair hair when it was gold, not gray . . . the legislature in making the issue and putting What's this ethereal shimmering thing responsibility for abuse of executive power where (One almost fancies it could sing) it belongs, on the shoulders of the man who is Yet it is nothing—why a kiss! misusing the authority vested in him by the people Ah, now your heart remembers to accomplish selfish personal and political ends.

The rapturous bliss of that first kiss!

HORROR.

THE TRIBUNE recently has published some re. A dew drop on a roseveiting revelations of vice in Chicago. Immediately we noted—what we had expected—a tendency of That day you taught me dear. That reces have sharp thorns . . good citizens and refined people to draw aside from

Vice, as reversed by the grand jury investigations and disclosed in The Tribune, has reached a state in Chicago more loathsome and revolting even than it was in the old days of a segregated district.

And manner quaint yet wise
Whose carly head rests on your breast?
O, hold her closely lest
She slip away—so—
There, I knew she'd go! than it was in the old days of a segregated district. The stories of white girls kept in slavery by Negro men strikes us with horror. It is worse than the slavery of Negro workers under white masters in the old south—a slavery which brought a nation

to arms. Thompson has a political organization. In its Revelation of these conditions is horrible. It is day it was as good as money, jobs, favors, and natural for respectable people to shrink in horror Thompson has a political organization. In its day it was as good as money, jobs, favors, and pressure could make it, and that was pretty good. even from description of such things. It is instincted in many be pretty good now, although some of the tive to fiee, almost in panic, from actual contact brains have been scattered over adjoining states by the Cook county grand jury. Chompson is still on deck, even if it's the burning deck. He is blowing out a wind of words about himself and his record, about his championship of the people, and his battle with evil.

But he has not yet said that he's a candidate.

Etve to flee, almost in panic, from actual contact same company, who are to fight either with pistols or sabers, or both, somewhere in Mexico. We suggest that the two heroes of the silver screen fight of consumption. At least they make in quiry as to the heaith of other members of the family when they find a case of consumption. At least they make in quiry as to the heaith of other members of the family when they find a case of consumption. At least they make in quiry as to the heaith of other family. The consumption of the family when they find a case of consumption. At least they make in quiry as to the heaith of other family. The family when they find a case of consumption. At least they make in quiry as to the heaith of other family. The family when they find a case of consumption. At least they make in quiry as to the heaith of other family. The consumption is still the two heroes of the silver screen fight with pist of the family when they find a case of consumption. At least they make in quiry as to the heaith of other family. The consumption is still to read the family when they find a case of consumption. At least they make in quiry as to the heaith of other family. The consumption is still to read the family when they find a case of consumption. At least they make in quiry as to the heaith of the family when they find a case of consumption. At least they make in quiry as to the heaith of the family when they find a case of consumption. At least they make in quiry as to the heaith of the family when they find a case of consumption. At least they make in quiry as to the family when they find a case of consumption. At least they make in quiry as to the family when they find a case of consumption But he has not yet said that he's a candidate. is also a factor in city government, through politics. Bad citizens and vice promoters and profiteers play their part. The good citizens cannot escape a share in the responsibility.

loathsome and repulsive to good citizens, they are horrors with which they have recently been cononted in the news are horrors in which they have a part. They must recognize that. They must correct that.

THE PROUD IMPERIAL REALTOR.

Two official or quasi official British statements have been made in answer to the request that

One is that Britain is a proud empire. That's Ciric opera must forego some of the luxuries with which the generosity of Mr. Harold McCorian has to do with this case. The proof States is mick and Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick indulged us, not asking for title to Westminster Abbey or for a but there is reason to hope that, after it has been section of Kent. The other is that the empire is firmly established on a sound economic basis, its not in the real estate business. Here we pause to

onal economy, adjusting expenditure to a It was the real estate business which made the

but generally there isst.

If Great Britain had not been in the real estate
business it would not be sitting on a little bit of
Spain, on the French channel islands, on a great
Spain, on the French channel islands, on a great

WE WERE seriously disturbed over the constitutional amendment proposed by Congresswoman

Huck requiring a vote be-

We do not object to all of this. We even admire ticular islands ought to be in our possession. We than if he is out rampaging around loose. need them. Great Britain does not. By right of NO, VANGIE SHALL NOT BE THE GOAT. national security and of international friendship,

they should come to us. dicker with the United States about the rate of not, for a review of Poetica Erotica, Vol. III.? interest to be paid on a debt, and when it is to be paid, and it seems to us entirely consistent with national dignity to negotiate a little real estate deal in which the proposal is for the British to transfer a title and not acquire one. Fair enough, we say, and Great Britain has done it before.

Editorial of the Day WHAT AUTHORITY HAS THE LEAGUE OF

NATIONS! [Free translation from Prosysta (Enlightenment

In this emergency there was only one resources, it is the second case of investigation and prosecution was subscribed by sprivate aid. Money to cover expenses of investigation and prosecution was subscribed by sprivate and associations. That was not described by sprivate and associations. That was not described by sprivate and associations. That was not described by sprivate many the second case of the sprivate was the certain escape of murderers at the neutral state of the neutral state of the sprivate many should have been asseded to aid a enforcement of law. That is the responsibility, the state. But Los Small had prevented the second case. The Leasure of Malons should have been asseded to aid as enforcement of law. That is the responsibility, although he second case. The Leasure of Malons should have been asseded to aid as another result, the defense immediately selzed on the predicament of the state and the resort sprivate assistance to put the prescution in the chiral case of the state and the resort sprivate assistance to put the prescution in the chiral case of the state and the resort such a charge.

But the Illinois should have been no color such a charge.

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TWO OF A KIND.

"You don't know how nervous I was when I pro-The present assembly owes it to the common posed to you."

wealth to undo the gross outrage perpetrated upon the honor of Hillings and upon the vital interests. "You don't know how nervous I was until you did."

The American Legion Weekly.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE BOX OF DREAMS.

And who is this with laughing eyes the filth, and to protest at its exposure.

And who is this with laughly to such as these there is something to be said. And manner quaint yet wise

> Our Dream-child . . . (dark nights and Ah, well, you have been happy

WAR CORRESPONDENT Edward Doherty, at two custard, and three cocoanut pies at the other.

The duellists shall then be required to eat five apricot pies bought at the nearest Greek restaurant. The blood of the contestants is boiling. Honor must be satisfied. Let the duel proceed.

OH, HELEN HENNA! WHERE ARE YOU! R. H. L.: What has become of Helen Henna of the detached attitude? Every day I scan the Line. hoping to see some more of her serio-comic essays chorea or St. Vitus dance and frequent on life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, but in sore throats. Each member of the teat vain. She wrote with a new displaces, They exist because good citizens have been ig- vain. She wrote with a pen dipped in purest peant or indifferent. But even in ignorance and satire, but a gay, friendly pen withal, and I loved indifference good citizens are responsible. The it. Get her back, R. H. L.—she was one of your

WHY, HERE'S HELEN NOW. R. H. L.: To your list of bright and snappy

remarks to which nobody ever flashes a really hatosh comeback, please add, "Say when!" Ever potice how that strikes 'em momentarily dumb? HELEN HENNA.

To the King of the Black Isles. I've never ship'd with a Lascar crew From perfumed ports of a somber hue, Nor felt my heart bound to the smile Of the beauteous lady of Leston wa

I knew the sea in the north wind's grip For I was a man on a fighting ship.

O King, should you tire of your Lesbian fair—
Well, here's an address in St. Nazaire. Jim Richard.

THE ASBESTOS BANDIT.

R. H. L.: In the Trib story of Roselle Garrison wel of revenue which may be regularly expected, the first duty and it is being performed.

Our opera should not exist by grace of the lavish agave the British the flag which never sleeps. A sasistiff General Manager, Chicago Suriace of a high grain form of the state of the stat

Spain, on the French channel islands, on a great deal of Asia, on a great deal of Africa, and a great deal of Asia, on a great deal of North America, and a bit of South America. It would not be sweating in the tropics and freezing in the polar regions. It would not be in these West Indian islands, far from the Dover cliffs, but close to our shores.

It would not be great deal of Asia, on a great deal of Asia, on a great tional amendment proposed by Congresswoman Winnifred Mason Huck requiring a vote before our country declared war. But yesterday we read that, while our regular army numbers only 125,000, there are 229,887 policemen in the country, So, if a foreign army lands on our shores, our regular army will have to wait until we vote on the subclass declared to maintain the temperature is precibed by eity ordinance—namely:

"A minimum temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit above zero shall be maintained in all cars in service carrying passengers when all cars in their operation is provided are automatic in their operation and are calculated to maintain the temperature is provided are automatic in their operation.

ject, but our policemen, who number almost twice the number of our soldiers, can get out a warrant it. Generations of boys have gone to Eton and for the invading army, charge it with disorderly the bones of generations, dead of fever, bullets, conduct, and put it in jail and seep it the bones of generations, dead of fever, bullets, conduct, and put it in jail and seep it the bones of generations, dead of fever, bullets, conduct, and put it in jail and seep it the bones of generations, dead of fever, bullets, conduct, and put it in jail and seep it the bones of generations, dead of fever, bullets, conduct, and put it in jail and seep it the bones of generations, dead of fever, bullets, conduct, and put it in jail and seep it the bones of generations, dead of fever, bullets, conduct, and put it in jail and seep it the bones of generations, dead of fever, bullets, conduct, and put it in jail and seep it the bones of generations, dead of fever, bullets, conduct, and put it in jail and seep it the bones of generations, dead of fever, bullets, conduct, and put it in jail and seep it the bones of generations, dead of fever, bullets, conduct, and put it in jail and seep it the bones of generations, dead of fever, bullets, conduct, and put it in jail and seep it the bones of generations, dead of fever, bullets, conduct, and put it in jail and seep it the bones of generations, dead of fever, bullets, conduct, and put it in jail and seep it the bones of generations, dead of fever, bullets, conduct, and put it in jail and seep it the bones of generations, dead of fever, bullets, conduct, and put it in jail and seep it the bones of generations, dead of fever, bullets, conduct, and put it in jail and seep it the bones of generations, dead of fever, bullets, and generations of generations the bones of generations, dead of fever, bullets, conduct, and put it in jail and keep it there, by

R. H. L.: What's this about Fanny Hill? I permit the children to read it, but I carefully guard We want to be reasonable and not nasty about La Bas from them, as well as City Block and it, but Great Britain is not too proud an empire to Painted Vells. By the way, it's about time, is it DISCREET.

Coming of Age"!

Arthur and His Ma-ma'.

Oh Dear Mister Line o' Type, I am so blue, I'm sure naught like this ever happened to you, I asked might I go to a dance or a show, and ma-ma' simply fainted but shrieked out "NO, NO! " And when she revived she said I might see just terrible things that would corrupt me. Oh, why can I never do plet—Is there a fire ordinance or any law once as I please, 'stead of tagging ma ma' to those which prohibits a public garage owner terrible teas? Tears of resentment run right down that would corrupt me. Oh, why can I never do my cheek when I think of the romance I'm forbidden to seek. Ah! a stroll in the moonlight with some sly little miss who might, OH ECSTASY! give me a kiss! Ah Heaven! that I were allowed to run loose, but chocolate caramels!—and DARN! what's the use?

ARTHUR JR.

I love the over-subtle who construe
Evil where only innocence
Is hid, and plais straight paths are trod—

I love the over-subtle-yes I do! Meliana THE BEAUTY of Illinois is its incomparable

AH, LET US go in the bright warm sunshine this beautiful twenty-second day of January-DOWN TO Jackson Park and see the orange

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sonitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be anserved in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally absurred subject to proper limitations, and where a slamped, addressed envelops is included. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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DISEASES IN FAMILIES. THAT consumption runs in families has long been a matter of common information. That rheumatism runs in families is a matter of news. Going along with heart disease, we find growing pains, tendency to frequent sore throats and chorea, for they all appear to be cut from the same cioth. Maybe these diseases are catching: Maybe these diseases are catching: maybe the members of a family have the same susceptibility to the disease; maybe the members of the family live about alike, or maybe two or more of these factors are combined. Whatever the cause, the affect can be demonstrated by investigations. When studies of fam-ilies in which there was a case of consumption showed that there were other cases in more than 14 per cent of the groups, the conclusion was that consump-tion was a communicable disease and that it spread in families because of the intimate contacts among members of the

That theory may or may not be correct: But the practical result of the discovery was that when one member of a family was found to have consumption, investi-gation was made as to the health of the other members of the family. This was adopted as a health department policy in Detroit under Klefer, nearly twenty years ago. It has long been the policy

In private medical circles some physicians insist on examining other mem-bers of the family when they find a case

well known by the attendants.

They investigated to find the history of

members of the family as regards acute rheumatic fever, growing pains and other The general conclusion arrived at was that rheumatism runs in families even more than consumption does.

In these 100 families there were 580 members examined, or 480 in addition to the children originally registered at the clinic. Of the 480, 38, or 8 per cent, had heart disease. Of these 38 with crippled heart, only 11 knew that their hearts were unsound prior to the time of the investigation, in spite of the fact that the heart disease in the person of the registered child made this subject one

How to Keep Well. ...
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

enty-one presented evidence of rheumat ic infection. Nearly half of those with

ic infection. Nearly half of those with rheumatic infection had crippled hearts. Of the 100 registered children with heart disease, 24 had had chorea as had 8 other members of their families.

The study showed that some cases of sore throat cause heart disease without first causing rheumatism or chorea. VACCINATION AND CANCER.

pox is there any danger of cancer?

I live in a town of about 20,006. Recently we have had a number of cases of smallpox, some people only having slight cases (and not having a physician) going about the town and exposing others, whereupon the board of health ordered all children to be vaccinated or stay out of school until the epidemic is over. Then some one (professing to be a parent with school children) put an advertisement in the paper advising other parents inter-ested in vaccination to read the article on page 41 of the December issue of the Physical Culture Magazine, which said that any one being vaccinated subjected himself to cancer and syphilis. Naturally a good many people were wildly excited over the fact that their children had to

be vaccinated or stay out of school.
2. Is there any truth at all in the facts 3. If so, why do doctors all over the United States advocate vaccination for

REPLY. 1. Any person is liable to develop cancer.

About one-tenth of the population do. The rule works with those who get vaccinated and also with those who cat, and in the same recognition.

roportion. 2. I have not read the article alluded to, but the usual anti-vaccination article has no speaking acquaintance with the truth.

3. Doctors advocate vaccination because their knowledge of the facts convinces them of its relative safety and efficacy. Every health officer of experience in the world advocates it for the same reason.

O. YES, GO AHEAD.

grapefruit every morning for three months. Would be glad to have it always when it can be obtained.
What detrimental effect, if any, would eating it so regularly and continuously have on my system?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

HEATING AND VENTILATION

Chicago, Jan. 14.-(To the Friend of the People.]-The ventilation and heating of car No. 5495 of the 63d street line re- them as far as Kedzie avenue? G. E. B.

our opers should not exist by grace of the lavish gave the British the flag which never sleeps. A great breed of realtors—that rotund Babbitt of a great breed of realtors—that desice approved after exhaustive tests made by the ventilation experts of the eating and policy that a great breed of realtors—that desice approved after exhaustive tests made by the ventilation experts of the eating and policy that a great breed of realtors—that desice and policy that a great breed of realtors—that desice approved after exhaustive tests made by the ventilation experts of the tailor who lined this desice and policy that a great

As all mechanical devices are subject to temporary failure in operation, it is possible that there was some such trouble affecting the heaters on this particular car, but if that was the case the trouble had disappeared at the time of our inspection on Jan. 16—the day we received your letter.

JOHN E. WILKIE,

Assistant General Manner Chicago Sive-

JOHN E. WILKIE, face Lines. HOLE ON 220 WEST SOTH.

Chicago, Jan. 2 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-There has been a hole fully a foot and a half wide in the center of the cement sidewalk in front of building 218-220 West 59th street. Will you please P. S.: I'll dare you to let Vangle read "Love's take this matter up with the proper party?

The detective sidewalk in front of 218-220
West 50th has been repaired so as to obviate
the possibility of accident.
THOMAS H. BYRNE,
Superintendent of Streets.

CRAMMING A PUBLIC GARAGE. Chicago, Jan. 15 .- [Friend of the Peo-

There is no specific section of the fire mevention ordinance regulating the storage of
automobiles in a garage.

However, there is a general nuisance section that defines a dangerous condition, due
to the nature, quantity, and condition of the
contents of a building, that is within the
power of the chief of fire prevention to abage.

JGHN PLANT,
Acting Chief, Bureau of Pire, Prevention and

betrayed him? Caroline, wife of Murat and queen of Naples. It was largely through her influence that Murat joined the coalition in 1814 and betrayed the man who made him king.

3. What is a wife's dower right? A husband can will his estate away from his wife, provided he leaves her one-third. This concluded is called by one-third. This one-third is called her dower right. 4. What is the earliest printed book

pearance? The Mazarin Bible; about m sunshine
numby

5. Who wrote: "For modes of faith
let graceless sealets fight; his can't be
wrong whose life is in the right"?
Pope—"Essay on Man."

known and when did it make its ap-

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

plate in the near future extending Devon a royal governor for a republican. avenue cars? If so, will they extend

GANDALE AVENUE FROM HERNDON
TO ROBEY.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—[To the Friend of the court to lawyer." Those two and the head lines with which you expound vice and and his son "the lawyer." Those two and the head lines with which you expound vice and and his son "the lawyer." Those two People.]—Is Oakdale avenue going to be made through west from Herndon avenue to Robey street, as was anticipated before the war?

C. J. C.

We have no proceeding at this time for purpose if these two go unpunished. They were the cause and the motive which ac-

opening Caldale avenue from Robey street east. EDWARD J. GLACKIN., Secretary Board of Local Improvements. FIRST PAPER LOST.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I got my first citizenship paper five years ago, but have lest it. take out my first paper again before I can apply for full citizenship? M. B. If a person filed a declaration of intention (first paper) five years ago and has lost it. he should apply to the clerk of the court who issued the paper and ask for a certified copy of it. FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT.

Chief Naturalisation Examine DIVORCE FOR DESERTION. Chicago, Jan. 16.—[Friend of the Peo- this investigation and expose the people.]—My husband deserted me last fall who are responsible for this degrading. and for two years previous to that he did not support me. 1. How can I get

divorce?
2. Could I compel my husband to pay for the divorce? 3. Have I grounds enough for an imme-

diate divorce?

1. It would be necessary to employ an at-

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY THE TRIBUNE (FACSIMILES)

TO-DAYS AMUSEMENTS. AIREN'S TREATER Which pressis among of Con-ross street. Aimse Opers Houde Troupe. Reveile, 'La Belle Haleno." Afternoon. "Unde Tun's Cables," M'VICKER'S THEATER Mad

Harlan, the editor, vouches that Harl

State and Dearborn. Engagement of Dist and sife. "Kerry; or Sight and Morning the State with the Milk-Pall."

Senstor, is without taint of corruption in Union The debate on the Sloop bill is still under way to the Sanate. It was decided, restarday, to limit the appreciate tournage of the sloops to 10,000 tons, and their cost, in all, to \$4,1 \$0.00.

Special Despetit to The Chiefe To ENATE.

INDIANATOLIA Jan. 21.—The Senate this morning commenced the consideration of a hill to amend the Licorce law so as to require a three years' residence, but was interrupted by the special order being a hill for the taring of bank stock for municipal purposes, which was discussed till the time of the record was discussed till the time of the record of all the commence of the record to the formal afternoon session, and finally the whole mail afternoon session, and finally the whole mail afternoon session, and finally the whole mail



OUR SECRET AMBITIONS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give jul nems

OUR CLAIM TO BRITISH WEST INDIES. Chicago, Jan. 18.-THE TRIBUNE de-

of this country. They are being presented for the votes they control.

Unless the politics and machinery of this country receive a thorough characteristics. serves the commendation of every right minded and patriotic citizen for the stand it has taken relative to the United States acquiring British West Indies. By all the laws of manifest destiny and geographical propinquity these possessions should the other day that the trouble vin a be under the American flag. The writer American operagoers was that the metrusts that THE TRIBUNE will not abate not satisfied to hear the operagoe. one jot in this matter until public senti-ment is thoroughly aroused on the sub-

REPLY.

Sockless Jerry found it politically healthy not to wear them.

Jesting aside, my guess is that what you man to ask is: "Is it reasonably safe for a young sir! to wear sox rather than stockings in winter?"

The answer to that question is YES.

GRAPEFRUIT IS O. K.

Mrs. A. B. C. writes: I have eaten the sockings and the constraints of the constrai doubtedly prolonged by the definite and vital aid received by the confederate states from the British in the Bahamas. Swift blockade runners in British owned

and British manned ships were constantly slipping out from Nassau and arriving at confederate ports with valuable cargoss.

It is foolish sentimentalism for our English cousins to say that these possessions cannot be disposed of because it would be the equivalent to selling human beings. It would be nothing of the sort.

The inhabitants would be protected in all their rights and possessions and the Re." They are short lived and the control of the contr DEVON AVENUE CARS.

The inhabitants would be protected in the Madonna," and "L'Amere De Translation only perceptible change would be an increased prosperity and the exchange of kind and we will go, and go often. HERBERT JEFFREY.

are just as much guilty of murder, morwere the cause and the motive which ac-tuated the murder.

EDWARD P. SHAPIRO.

THE BROOM FOR CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 18.-In your paper this morning I read an account of the vice in-

vestigation.

I am by no means a reformer. In fact. methods of our churches and clergymen. But any clean, true Chicagban who reads the details of this investigation and can pass it by unheeded is no better than the people referred to. It is your duty, as the leading daily

paper of this city, to seriously take up chicago is the haven for all the diswould be nothing but a sepurable outlook shameful traffic.

reputable outlaw black men and women ders.

ing in the near future, something parties going to happen. Occas B. Len. CIVIC OPERA. Chicago, Jan. 17.-Sig. Polacco miss the other day that the trouble with the

not satisfied to hear the opera do

emphasize them are demoralizing morning's paper is an illustration. Many years ago Story of the Ti

primary qualifications which every to cent minded citizen should uphold? Why

SHAKESPEARE ON THE SCREEN Chicago, Jan. 17 .- On the editorial red suggesting that Shaker be fine with the comedles and with " R or "Hamlet," without the talking walch would be nothing but a series of

IT BEGINS TO LOOK LIKE A CASE OF



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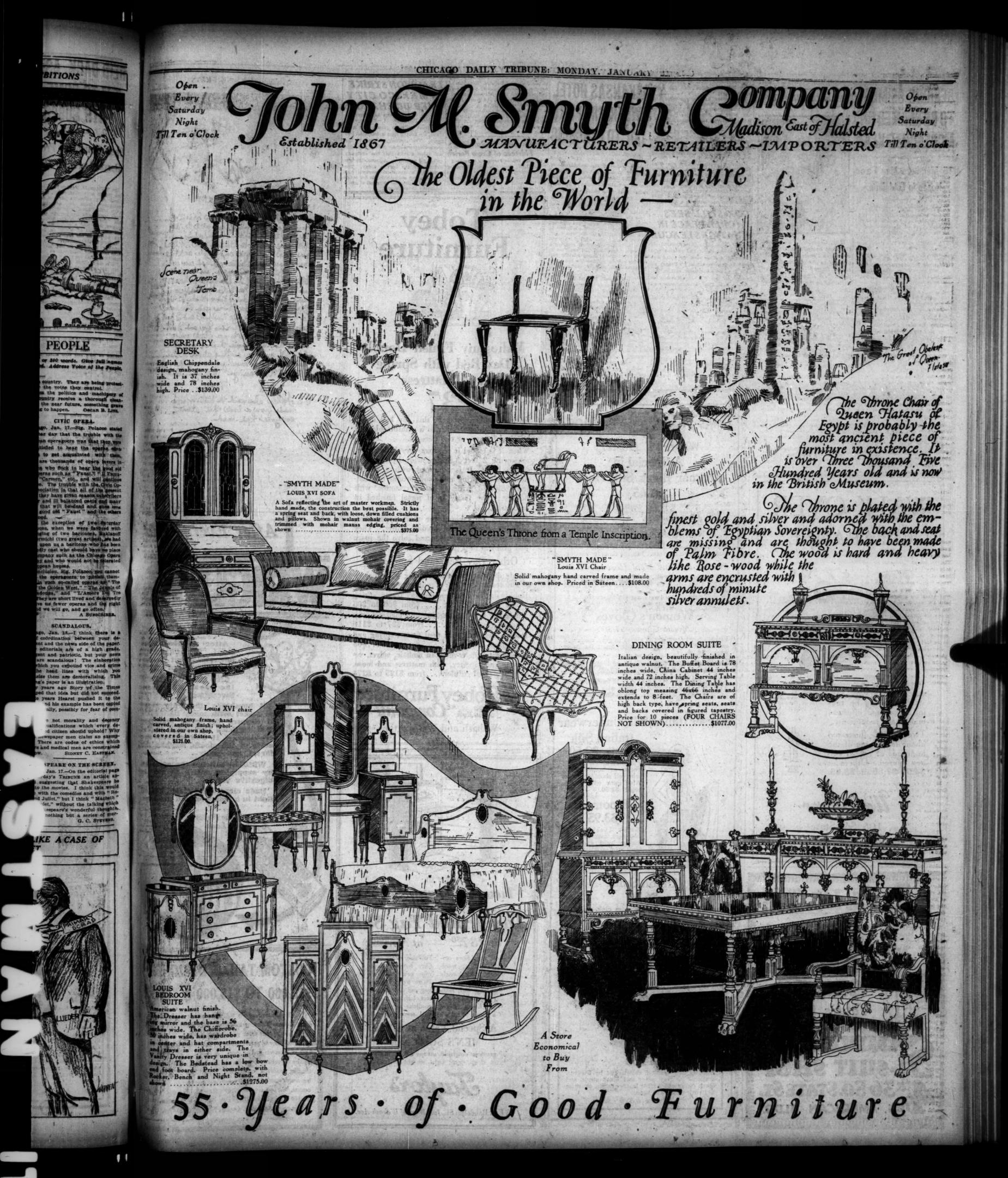
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SCANDALOUS.

of late years Hearst pushed it to the extreme and his example has been capitally generally, possibly for fear of the state cent minded citizen should up an example should newspaper men claim an example tion? There are codes of ethics which lawyers and medical men are constraint.

follow. SIDNET C. EA

COLD FEET



C. R. Gregor and flogged and deported

15 Members May Face Noose in Louisiana.

BY ORVILLE DWYER. Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 21.-[Special.]—At least fifty members of the Ku Klux Klan of Morehouse parish will be charged with grave crimes in ection with the reign of terror

of Watt Daniel and Thomas F. Rich. of watt Daniel and Thomas F. Richards andre Dumas' famous historical ards, will range from assualt and battery to capital crimes calling for the novel, "La Dame de Monsoreau,"

extreme penalty.

Not less than fifteen members of the klan will be charged with murder and other crimes which, in Louisiana, call

night riding, flogging, whipping and deportation of citizens; and house breaking by force of arms in the night.

The entire Ku Klux Klan of More be charged with Grands be charged wi

ght for supremacy. And the state sault and battery to murder, oes not regard this as affecting Lou- "At least three men have been di-

General A. V. Coco. This arms and in the night-of Braddock, the lasted all day and into the the farmer. ight; and at its end both the officials ited nothing of grave importance

It was Mr. Coco, however, who said one the owner of the murder truck

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FRENCH BEAUTY



Mile. Genevieve Felix, regarded the most beautiful motion picture The charges, growing out of the open actress in France. She is playing portrayed on the screen for the first

committee will be subject of the under indictment when this thing is charges and its indictment as an organization will be sought.

"The evidence shows that the More-senate, should be adopted, so that our representative abroad might have Jan. 9 to 13, they did \$85,000 damage northern parish against the klan as a guilty of everything ranging from as power to act in that direction."

islana alone, but a test case which reaches to the heart of American government.

All this was learned today in this capitol city of Louisiana at a conference between Gov. John M. Parker and ing into the home—also by force of the capitol city of Louisiana at a conference between Gov. John M. Parker and ing into the home—also by force of the capitol city of Louisiana at a conference between Gov. John M. Parker and ing into the home—also by force of the capitol city of Louisiana at a conference conferen

nothing of grave importance "Five have been identified as having the case had been taken up. Coco Outlines His Plans.

"Five have been identified as having been involved in the kidnaping of Daniel and Richards; and two of these,

are suspected of being klansmen. This leaves only one man not a klansman.

COX STILL SEES **WORLD PEACE IN** NATIONS LEAGUE rule the district with an iron hand,

New York, Jan. 21.-[Special.]-If on a technical charge of stealing a the United States had entered the revolver. After bail had been set at league of nations after the peace con-\$1,000, McVey's attorney advised him

demning the administration of the other party," said Mr. Cox, "and the mittee" ight riding, flogging, whipping and eportation of citizens; and house reaking by force of arms in the night.

May Indict Organization.

The entire Ku Klux Klan of Moreouse parish, through all its officers—capt. J. K. Skipwith, the exalted cy—

"Twenty!" Mr. Coco exclaimed.

"The road hadn't made a cent since lines. All must work together, so america may do what she can to help inquiry.

"We understand," said a newspaper man, "that at least twenty men will be charged with crimes before the grand jury."

"What do you consider the most important thing for our government to do in the present crisis?" Mr. Cox was seed.

"Twenty!" Mr. Coco exclaimed.

"Twenty!" Mr. Coco exclaimed.

aunch Sinks at Hamburg;

[Chieare Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 21.—The Hamburg correspondent telephones that the campany, a Canadian-American conlaunch Wilbo, belonging to the Breistlen line, sank in the harbor today and thirteen of the crew were drowned. Press.]-Faced by reported threats of lynching, George McVey, a wealthy

painfully accumulated. They burned ridges, planted bombs, put emery list capsules into journals so bearigs would be ruined, and poured quick. OVER DISCHARGES

Thirteen of Crew Perish the union insists that the company

Tobey **Furniture**



Mahogany Finish Double Day Bed with Spring and Mattress

With a single movement this day bed opens from a handsome couch to a comfortable full size bed for one or two persons.

When it is closed it requires very little space, measuring 2 feet 3 inches wide by 6 feet 4 inches long. It is equipped with a sturdy, flexible steel spring and a comfortable felt mattress covered with a heavy cretonne with flounce. The frame is of metal finished in mahogany.

Day beds are favored for their appearance, complete comfort and double utility. They are suitable to any room and solve the spare bed problem in a pleasing manner.

Other Day Beds and Sofa Beds

Single day beds with box spring with mahog-Double day beds with mahogany frame, spring and mattress.....from \$60 to \$85 Single day beds with spring and mattress, cre-

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Davenport beds covered in mohair, velvet, velour and tapestry, with mattress and loose, spring filled cushions...from \$125 to \$274

The Tobey Furniture New York Company Wabash and Washington

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A Special Value at \$12.50

MEN'S SUITCASE

of genuine cowhide, straps all around; an

extra deep case; light weight but strong

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Medium weight pure silk hosiery with serviceable lisle garter tops and reinforced soles to assure good wear. Very special at \$1.65.

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Heavy weight wool ribbed hosiery in heather mixed shades of brown or green. Just the thing for skating.

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Full-fashioned, well made silk and wool hosiery in black. This weight is comfortable and very good MAIN FLOOR.

Women's Gloves

Mocha Gloves, \$4.50

Perrin's hand sewn mocha gloves in gray, mode and oak shades. These are extremely smart for street

LONG KID GLOVES reduced-16 button lengths in mode, tan, and brown are now \$3.95. KAYSER'S LEATHERETTE in 12 button lengths.

These are Duplex washable fabric with spear point or faney embroidered backs. Prices \$2.50 and \$2.75. MAIN FLOOR.

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Pink, round low tailored necks, or bodice tops with self shoulder straps.
Also some with elastic tops. \$2.50.

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Another new fashion, shown first by Stevens, available in gray, otter and black suede and black satin, with patent leather bands, or white kid with white kid bands.

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Tayloris 28 East Randolph St., Just West of Wabash Ave. After Every Meal

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It combines the enjoyment sweet with many BENEFITS. eleanses the teeth, removing of particles that lodge in the crevices. It neutralizes the acids of the mouth, soothes the throat, and lastly-

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Pure Linen Madeira Hand-

Hand embroidered, pure Linen Madeira, guest size

Madeira, embroidered\$6.00

Silk Hose Chiffon Silk, Gunmetal and Black.....\$1.50

The 40-inch size is \$15.75; size, \$23.50.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

January Sales

Damask Tablecloths and Napkins Linen Sheets and Pillowcase Satin Marseilles Bedspri Sheets, Pillowcases

Corsets and Brassieres

Selling Events This Month Women's Blouses . Furs

Women's Coats and Wraps Boys' Wash Suits and Blouses

> Girls' and Children's Wash Dresses

FOURTH FLOOR Lingerie Fabrics Blankets and Comforters

Lingerie Ribbons, Embroideries

"Windows That Welcome" Within and Without

IN Bedrooms, dainti-ness is personified by white ruffled Gurtains of grenadine, dotted Swiss, or point d'esprit; while the color of your scheme concentrates itself in over-draperies of a new sunfast taffeta. The Curtains are priced from \$2.85 to \$20 pair. The taffeta is \$5.75 a yard.

In the Living-room, restful simplicity is re-flected by Casement Curtains, smartly finished at the bottom with fringe, tucks, or a tailored hem. And over-draperies of "Town and Country" Cretonne give a colorful and effective welcome of their own. Casement Cloths, \$1.25 to \$4.25 yard; Curtains, \$3.75 to \$15.75; Cretonne, \$1.25

In the Dining-room_ Casement Curtains combined with over-draperies of a striped non-fading material create a feeling of refined and gracious hospitality.

In the Sun Parlor, the sun may give a shining welcome at its will, through Curtains of tuscan net, brilliant or neutral in color. Priced, \$1 and \$1.25 yard.

Clearance of Light-cut Glass

MANY useful pieces of Glassware with light-cut désigns are now marked at low prices for Clearance.

Tumblers with a light-cut band pattern or grape design,

Water Pitcher, floral designs, Bud Vases in various shapes and sizes are priced from 65c to \$1.50, according to size.

Second Floor, Middle, State Cedar Chests

Specially Priced FOR storing bedding, linens, or garments, there is no safer or more convenient place than a Cedar Chest for it protects its contents from the city's dust and grime as well as from

These Chests of natural cedar are substantially made and copper trimmed.

45-inch size, \$19.75; 48-inch Eighth Floor, South, State

Fundamentals of Living-room Comfort

THE comfort of your living-room will be permanently established by this low, deep seated Sofa made especially for us. Although the overstiffed type, it has light graceful lines, and is entirely covered in taupe wool mohair which conceals a spring seat resting on a spring base. Price, \$149. Wing Chair, cane and mahogany, \$23.75. The gate-legged Table, combination mahogany, has a drawer; \$30. Mirror, \$9.75.

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Reed Furniture Wins Honors Indoors

SINCE this type of Furniture has invaded the realm of indoors, the comfort of practically every room in the house is enjoyably increased by

the presence of one or more pieces. And in the sun-parlor its charm is unquestioned.

The brown fibre Rocker, tapestry covered, is \$25. The brown and frosted brown End Table, \$5.35; and the Fernery, with self-watering pan, in old ivory or frosted brown, \$6.50.

Unusual Values in January Sale of Damask Table Linens

V/HEN there are such value-giving reductions on Damask Tablecloths and Napkins as in this January Sale, your household's supply should be inspected, future needs anticipated, and generous purchases made.

Irish satin Damask Tablecloths Irish satin damask Napkins, exin various patterns adapted for the oblong table. Size 2x2 yards, \$8; 2x2½ \$10; 2x3 \$12. Napkins to match, 22x22 inches, \$9 dozen; 24x24 inches, \$11 dozen.

Hemstitched linen Damask Luncheon Napkins, 14x14 inches,

Hemstitched linen Huck Towels, heavy quality, size 18 x 34 inches, \$6 dozen.

Double-thread Turkish Towels, heavy and absorbent, size 24x48 inches, \$6 dozen.

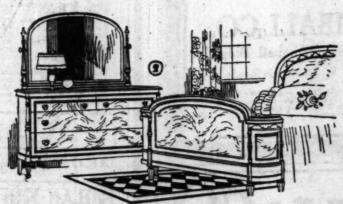
Irish satin damask Napkins, size 24x24 inches, \$9 dozen, Hemstitched linen damask Lunch Cloths, size 36x36 inches, \$2.50 each; 45x45, \$4; 54x54,

cellent quality, widechoice of de-

signs. Size 20x20 inches, \$7 doz.

Linen Crash for dish and roller Towels, red or blue border. Exceptional quality, 30c a yard. Linen glass Toweling, red or blue check. Serviceable quality,

35c a yard. Second Floor, North, State



A Bedroom Suite Like This Is Essential to the Home Beautiful

WHETHER for apartment or house the Bedroom Suite W is the key to the furnishing scheme, and the Suite in good taste sets a high standard for the rest of the home. You will find in this charming Heppelwhite Suite unusual suitability for any home. In combination walnut, with interior drawers of mahogany, all the pieces are of our specified construction. Extremely decorative are the fronts of the pieces and the panels of the Bed which are made of selected figured walnut.

Bed, \$140 . Dresser, \$165 . Vanity, \$165 . Chifforobe, \$120 Bench, \$13.50 . Night Stand, \$17.50 . Chair, \$18.50 Eighth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Artwares Reduced

INCLUDED in this Clearance are Cloisonne Vases and Bowls, Porcelain Birds and Figures, Pottery Vases and Bowls, and antique Furniture from Spain, France, and Italy. All are greatly reduced. Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

Timely Topics

'We're nearer the Spring than we were in September"

-so sings the bird in Mr. Hereford's little poem, quoted at a recent lecture on the Garden," given under the auspices of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Associa-

The beginning of most early Spring gardens is to be found in the long Winter evenings of January when there is time to linger by the fireside with catalogues of shrubs and flowers. And no plans will be quite complete unless they include Furniture to be placed in shady nooks and corners.

Garden Furniture Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

Field Japan China A Large and Interesting Variety of Open Stock Patterns

IN purchasing new China, the housewife will be much attracted by our Field Japan brand, which consists of twenty open stock patterns. Services for twelve are priced from \$65

The decorations represent the most popular modern types
—there are delicately colored
flowers, gold band designs, and
encrusted gold and conventional borders in great diversity. And they fill a very impor-tant place in the china cabinet, since they are appropriate for both formal and informal use.

The pattern sketched is the



Models of Smart Originality in **Custom Apparel Sections**

TELL-TALE bits of trimming, a new line, a beautiful material—by these and other signs do you recognize an individuality in these new imports and models.

Among them you will find that "different" Frock or Coat which is expressive of your individuality, and of an acknowledged suitability to your type.

The Coat-wrap sketched presents a pleasing latitude in its drape, and an interesting diversion in the use of contrasting stripes on a brown novelty material. Twill fashions the Frock,

equally attractive with the collar worn close or left open, as your fancy desires. The skirt opens in front to show cocoacolored duveryn, repeated in the blouse, and in the silk embroidery of same shade. The irregularity of trimming is,

Custom Apparel Sections, Ninth Floor, South St.

Assortments Complete, Prices Low on

Sheets and Pillowcases and **Domestic Cottons**

ALTHOUGH the market is advancing, the prices in this A Sale have been reduced to an extraordinarily low level, so it would be wise to purchase adequately now. Reductions prevail throughout the Section on Sheets,

Pillowcases, Sheetings and Pillowcasing by the yard, and

Domestic Cottons. Sheets, 90x108 \$3.50 \$3.75 Sheets, 63x99 \$2.50 \$2.75 Sheets, 81x108 3.25 3.50 Cases, 45x381/2 .70 .85

Sheets, 72x108 3.00 3.25 Cases, 42x381/4 .65 .80 "Soft Spun" Sheets-81x99, \$2.10. Cases, 45x381/3, 55c. Field Quality quilted Mattress Pads, 54x76, \$3. Second Floor, North, State

Oriental Rugs Reduced

WITH every Rug in this Clearance reduced to the very lowest prices possible, it is an exceptional value-giving event. The sizes are for rooms of average dimensions and the assortment is so varied that satisfactory selections can easily be made. A few values are listed:

> Anstolian, \$1.0 x 8.5, \$300 Laristan, 13.9 x 10.10, \$475 Kubistan, 11.5 x 9.0, \$400 Chinese, 12.0 x 9.4, \$275

Bijar, 12.9 x 11.4, \$450 Chinese, 10.0 x 8.0, \$175 Cabistan, 9.7 x 5.2, \$250

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Sunday night Miss Fritzie n, a beautiful young woman, and tal dancer with many wealthy friends in San Diego, in Los Anders, and in Hollywood, went with of these men to a cottage at La

ext day her body was found on the at Torrey Pines, a bruise

Doctor Sorry for Her.

That is all the police have found out during the week. Dr. Jacobs, the only suspect in custody, may be released tomorrow on a writ of habeas corpus. The police have no evidence against him. But Chief James Patrick declares he will "fight it out on this line if it takes all year."

Sould in that Fritzle went to keep her rendezvous at La Jolla. Was the man several men prominent in San Diego and in the film colony at Hollywood were well known to Fritzle Mann, but find the man registered as Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnston, could not identify Jacobs as the man.

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Dr. Jacobs has admitted that he intended operating on Miss Mann; has admitted he gave her money. But he claims it was only "damn fool altruisms." He felt sorry for her because ism."

He felt sorry for her because with him, talked to him for some time. Comparisons of Jacobs' signature

she was up against it.

Fritzie went to meet the 6:30 o'clock train from Los Angeles a week ago tonight. Dr. Jacobs was at the station, too, He says he esso went to meet friends, but they failed to arrive

Says Drove to Camp.

He declares he drove to Camp Kearney after leaving the depot. Patrick is still trying to check on that statement.

with him, talked to him for some time.
Comparisons of Jacobs' signature with that on the register at the cottage reveal only "a decided similarity."

Both Chief Patrick and District Attorney Chester Kempley declared to day they had no basis to make a serious charge against the doctor. If the prisoner is released tomorrow no other charge will be made against him in order to hold him.

ment.

It was just a little after the train The police and the district attor

DANCER FOUND SLAIN



Fritzi Mann, noted dancer, whose nearly nude body was found floating the Pacific ocean near San Diego, Cal. She is believed of have been in the Pacific ocean near San Diego, Cal. She is believed of have been that my labor has not been in vain. ing in the Pacific ocean near San Diego, Cal. She is believed ot have been tion. She had made arrangements with Dr. Louis L. Jacobs, army surgeon, and Miss Billie Minor, a nurse, to go to Los Angeles to have an illeral operation performed.

FIGHT EXPECTED SECURITY BILL AFTER A HOLDUP **PARISHIONERS**

DR. STONE BIDS

well message of the Rev. James S. Stone, D. D., for the last 28,

years rector of the church. Dr and Mrs. Stone will leave Chica-

ro next Wednes-

go next Wednes-day and after a visit in the east will sail Feb. 28 for Genoa. From Genoa they will go to Florence.

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While the administration leaders are predicting approval of the resolution, it is admitted that the vote will be close. A two-thirds vote is necessary. Not only will most of the Democrats vote against the resolutions, but a good many Republicans, particularly from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and other eastern states, are hostile to it.

In the senate most of the week will be devoted to the Lenroot rural credit and, beating him almost unconscious

will always cherish I Cor. 2, 2: For I determined not to know anything

SUSPECT TAKEN IN PISTOL FIGHT

be devoted to the Lenroot rural credit bill. This bill will have the right of with a revolver, robbed him of \$32 way until disposed of.

The Capper rural credits bill, as passed by the senate Friday, is now in the hands of the house committee on banking and currency, and will be taken rure in the hands of the senate friday is now in the hands of the house committee on banking and currency, and will be taxi driver, was held up by two "pastellors up in the senate friday."

Monday and Tuesday

Pre-Inventory Sale Only 9 Days More

This store is invoiced on the First of February, and everything that can be sold must be cleared by that time. The interest of the public and the zest of buying these wonderful quality foods at such low prices is absorbing a tremendous stock of merchandise—so don't wait until the last minute to take advantage of these values, if you want to enjoy the benefits of a wide selection. If you haven't a complete Inventory Price List, we shall be glad to furnish one on application.

Oranges—Oranges—Oranges! EXTRA LARGE CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES and tomorrow (Tuesday). The most sensational we have ever offered. Special-while-they-last!

Dozen, 59c—Case of 100, \$4.49 FLORIDA ORANGES—Sweet, Juley and EXTRA LARGE, those sold last week at this price. Desen. 150 c

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50,000 TINS THE PINEST QUALITY IMPORTED SARDINES Plump, tender Tin, 29c-Dozen Tins, \$3.39-Case, \$27.75

SHAMROCK HAM

Whole hams only at this price.

IMPORTED COLOSSAL SPANISH
QUEEN OLIVES—Quart, 79 c
(In jars, quart, 89c)..... 79 c
LADY CLEMENTINE ROSY
MORN PRUNES—Extra large,
pound, 39c; 10-lb, box, \$3.79.
Large size pound, 27c; \$2.59

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES—16-oz. jars, each, 27c; \$3.25 dozen
HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE—Sliced, No. 2½ tins, dozen, \$1.98; each, 43e. Grated, dozen, \$3.19; 27c LADY CLEMENTINE FRUIT IN

dozen
WISCONSIN SUGAR \$1.39
CORN-No. 2 tins, doz.,
SIFTED EARLY JUNE PEASNo. 2 tins,
dozen
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IMPORTED MARASCHINO
CHERRIES—Finest quality. 38½w. bottle, 98c; 16-oz.
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\$1.59

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3 POUNDS \$1.00 10 POUNDS \$3.19

wedgewood inn tea-that excellent bland of high-grade black toas-specially priced for January selling-1 lb. 98c; 1/2 lb. 57c; 1/2 lb. 29c | 1/2 lb. 1/2

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They always come back for BOGEY, that famous \$4.50 bc Clear Havana Cigar. Box of 100............ \$4.50 ENGLISH OVAL CIGARETTES—Carton of 200, \$2.19

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CHINESE LAYER CAKE—Good, fine-grained white cake, shot thris with a spicy mixture—2 layers deliciously iced in dreamy white fondant—and nuts.

Special at 8

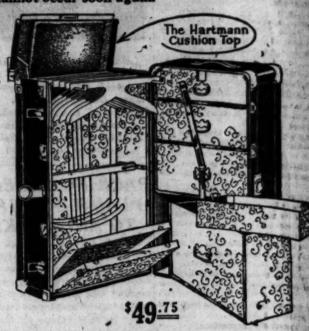
DANISH PASTRY—A delightful variety of filled coffee cake—3 sizes 10c 15c AND 20c PRUNE FILLED COFFEE CAKE

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Women's Fitted Suitcases, of seal grain cowhide; 10 artic ofstortoise shell, white. Exceptional values at

Men's Cowhide Bag, genuine full stock, sewed-in Engli frame. Leather lined, 3 large

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fittings, Men's Walrus Bag, brown or black. Reinforced corners leather lining. Specially priced 10.75

Women's Overnight Bag, of seal grain cowhide or go walrus. Removable fitted tray. Attractively silk lined,

Fitted Suitcases for women. Made of seal grain cowhide and completely fitted. Specially 29.75 28.75 priced at Men's Kit Bags, of hand boarded cowhide. sewed-on corners; brass locks

and catches, Hand Boarded Cowhide Bag. Sewed-in English fra leather lined, three roomy pockets,

Men's Full Stock Cowhide Suite locks, sewed-on corners, full leather 11.75

Women's Seal Grain Cowhide Suitcase. 2 locks, hand sewed 14.75 Ladies' Overnight Bag, of seal grain cowhide. Beautifully fitted. Particularly low priced 23.50

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In this sale we are closing out, at sharp reductions, a number of Desks, Chairs, Tables, etc. The assortment includes discontinued patterns, sample pieces and sur-



plus stocks. Business men in need of new Office Furniture will be interested in the values offered in this sale. The quantities are limited and we recommend an early selection

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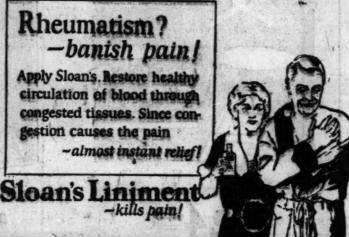


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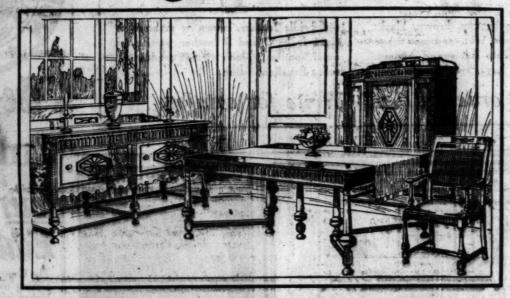
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COLBY'S Furniture Sale Begins Today



9-Piece Walnut Suite

URING 1922 Chicago Building Operations exceeded any previous year by 102 Million Dollars. As a result, there are thousands of new homes and apartments in Chicago that must be furnished. Many of these homes are ready for occupancy now and to help those contemplating moving into new homes and apartments, we have decided to open our Semi-Annual Sale ten days ahead of the usual time.

We Offer Today

The Dining Room Group, illustrated above, is of Italian design hand carved in the solid wood, finished in antique dull waxed and rubbed Walnut, very substantially constructed of Walnut. Nine-piece Suite consisting of 72-inch Sideboard, Cabinet, Server, Extension Table, five Side Chairs and one Armchair

China Cabinet, \$90 extra

Another remarkable value, an incomplete Dining Room Set consisting of large Italian Sideboard, Extension Table and six Chairs. Priced much less than half

Louis XV Combination Walnut Chamber Suite, figured in Mahogany panels, beautifully designed and handsomely finished; nine pieces, reduced to

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We are offering savings of 10 to 50 per cent to purchasers of furniture during this Sale. Our stocks are complete and our five floors and basement ready for your inspection.

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MOONSHINE GRIST North Wells street. Victor was ar-



during the com-ing week on boot leggers and pur veyors of home vintages of al-leged deadly char-The three new of whom was a woman, which

fatalities since Jan. 1 up to thirty-seven, were: Mrs. Grace Linn, 35 years old, 1031

Sedgwick street.
Frank Svoboda, 37, father of six hildren, 2151 West 18th place.

A man identified as Anthony Victo

Two Alleged Sellers Held.

Police are holding two men in con-nection with poisoned booze deaths. One held is proprietor of a soft drink saloon; the other host of a whisky

In addition one man was wounde perhaps fatally, and two others re-ceived serious wounds in quarrels in saloons alleged to be selling booze.
Harry Luckey, 54 years old, 1523
West Van Buren street, is in the
county hospital owing to a gunshot
wound through the neck sustained in

an argument in a saloon.

The two less seriously injured in shootings were Paul Petereit, 28 years old, 6629 South Bishop street, bullet wound through the back, and William Smith, 5003 South Halsted street, shot in left

Des Plaines street police found four men during Saturday night wandering aimlessly about the streets in a con-dition of semi-stupor from poisoned drink and locked them up for safe-

noonshine victim admitted to the hos-ital during the last year has been

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The finest shoes in the world are now offered at

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Poisoned liquor claimed three more lives in Chicago yesterday, while groups of public groups of public with a third man known as "Sully."

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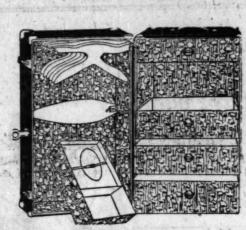
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Fifteen styles of Murphy trunks, two as illustrated below, are featured in this special selling. Among them you are sure to find a type exactly adapted to your requirements—and at a decidedly worthwhile saving. Like economies in hand luggage also are available.



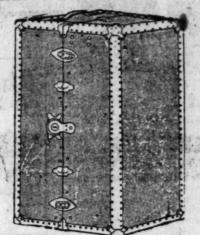
Murphy wardrobe trunks

with hard fiber; 5 drawers, man's hat box, 7 hangers; 40x17x22 inch size.



22-in. gladstone bags

of cowhide; mahogany, brown, black; leather lined; shirt fold, and one large pocket; sewed frame and sewed corners. Other gladstone bags, special.



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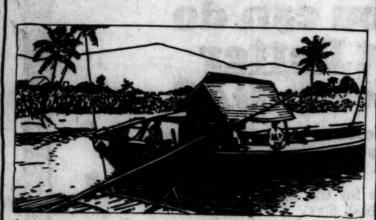
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GOOD feet are beauty assets which cannot be ignored. She whose feet are in pain and abnormal suffers constant awkwardness and embarrassment. No matter how discriminately she selects her other clothes she can never wear genuinely attractive shoes. For the pretty shoe incases the pretty foot, and a pretty foot usually means perfect foot structure.

Doubtless the woman above first suffered from weak Doubtless the woman above first suffered from weak ankles; turning the ankle always leaves a twisted bone in the arch—the beginning of Fallen Arches. Now her feet require ungainly shoes. Her high instep, a thing which can be maintained only so long as the bones remain properly placed, is gone. She requires wider shoes because the arch formed by the long bones of the toes has spread; she needs longer shoes because the long arch—from heel to toe—lengthens as the arch falls lower.

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COR the restoration of disfigured feet and broken arches no other method has proved so effective as the new Post System now used by the National Health Institute of Chicago. The process requires no appliances or medical application. It is a system whereby the benes of the disturbed foot and arch are placed in normal position by the hands of an expert, and you need never wear an artificial brace or support again.

Foot Examination FREE

YOUR feet should be examined. No matter how slight or how advanced your case of flatfootedness may be, the trouble can be eliminated painlessly and easily. Examination and consultation—if desired—is absolutely free.

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the meeting, and C. G. Whitmer was secretary.

About 125 persons were present, made up principally of members of the present production of the effect of present immigration and the principal of constitutional Prohibition of a considerable sprinking from other churchs.

Action followed a spirited two hours discussion in which The Tribune or sanisation was referred to as a church, Stewart avenue and church, Stewart avenue and church, Stewart avenue and church, Stewart avenue and considerable periodicus," seeditous," seeditous," seeditous," seeditous," seeditous," seeditous," and "skating pretty close to riminality."

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Plain Facts About

MITOVIM BREAD

Customer: Tell me in plain words why VITOVIM is better than other white breads for me and my children.

Because it is more nourishing.

Customer: Why is it more nourishing?

Dealer: First because every large loaf of VITOVIM contains three-fourths of a pint of rich, whole milk. No water is used. Other white breads are made either from water alone or with a little skimmed milk and a large amount of water.

Customer: Is there any other reason?

Dealer: Yes, indeed. Other white breads do not contain sufficient vitamins or mineral salts. The Ward Baking Company built a million-dollar factory for the purpose of extracting these vitamins and mineral salts from certain very nutritious parts of the whole wheat and then restored them to VITOVIM BREAD. Without vitamins our other foods do not nourish us properly. The mineral salts are needed by our blood, muscles, bones and teeth. The American Medical Association has recently declared that vitamins should be supplied in food - not medicineand turned the job of giving the people sufficient vitamins over to the food industries. Ward, the baker, was the first to accept the responsibility. He found the way to restore the vitamins and mineral salts from the wheat-germ to white bread and made it at last the real staff of life.

Customer: But how can I be sure that VITOVIM is really more nourishing than other breads?

Because scientists from the Mellon Institute, University of Pittsburgh and other leading Universities have performed hundreds of feeding experiments with VITOVIM and other breads. These experiments proved in a startling way that VITOVIM was far superior to any other bread ever baked __in fact, the most perfect all-around food ever produced. In fact the Mellon Institute has publicly proclaimed that VITOVIM is the first perfected white bread.

Customer: How about flavor?

Dealer: VITOVIM has the richest and most delicious flavor I've ever tasted in any bread!

Customer: But doesn't it cost a few cents more than other breads?

Of course. But you get more. The milk alone which you get in this loaf actually costs more than the flour used in most breads. Then there is the additional cost of the vitamins and mineral salts from the whole wheat. Considering its great food-value, VITOVIM is really much less expensive than other breads. In fact, it is the best and cheapest food of any kind that

Customer: Very well. I'm sold. From now on I want nothing but

WARD BAKING COMPANY ompetitive breads (home-made included) are challenged to the nutritional value of VITOVIM BREAD in public tests

To Get Borden's Selected Milk

> Just phone Franklin 3110. Ask for the Service Department, and place your order ~it will be put into immediate operation.

Get Your Butter's Eggs from the Borden wagon

Farm Products Co. of Illinois Franklin 3110



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Anti-American Paper Anti-American Paper Anti-American Paper Calls 3% Too Much.

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outlines the differences of opinion between the two countries as to the promoter of the tuberculosis Christmas terms of funding the debt, emphasizing that America is asking 5 per cent interest against Great Britain's offer of 3% per cent for sixty years.

Says U. S. Promised. The article continues: "America says the Lloyd George government promised to pay every penny, and it should do so in cash or in the equiva-lent of the United States' terms for WARNING ISSUED

Actuated by the alarming prevalence of pneumonia, which is exacting to the United States terms for credit. Great Britain replies that the Harding government promised that the Harding government promised that the United States would not seek any profit out of the transaction. Yet a rate of 5 per cent back interest and 3½ per cent in the future is in excess of the rates whereat the United States treasury can borrow money, and America would, therefore, make a profit. Therefore if the United States is to make no profit according to her pledges, the rate of interest on the debt must be placed in justice at the lowest possible figure, which the United States treasury must not exceed in the future. This figure is about 2½ per cent. So in agreeing to even 3 per cent Great Britain has made a great concession.

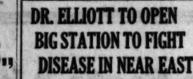
"America says the British ambassador made the promise during the war, when the money was borrowed, and this should be honored during peace. Great Britain says Mr. Wilson made pledges in Paris which subsequently were repudiated in Washington. If these pledges had been kept we should have been able to collect the

ton. If these pledges had been kept we should have been able to collect the debt the allies in Europe owed us and could have paid the United States cash on the nail. The word of a President is as binding as the promise of an am-bassador."

"When America is ready to keep her pledge we are ready to keep ours," says the article.

Then comes the significant paragraph, "If the United States cannot agree to fund the debt on the terms Mr. Baldwin has suggested, she will have to wait until the future, not very remote, when Great Britain can herhave to wait until the future, not very remote, when Great Britain can herself negotiate for money on the open market on terms which will be far better than those offered by the American government. She will, in all probability, be able in the near future to borrow the entire amount of the debt at an annual cost of not more than \$125,000,000 or \$150,000,000 a year at stelling value. This is the outside

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Ichiese Tribane Foreign News Service.]
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LONDON, Jan. 21.—Under a streamer heading. "Does America Intend to Keep Faith?" the Daily Express today prints a violent attack on America in a two column heavily typed article leading the paper. It displays a photograph of Woodrow Wilson on the side, with "The word of the President at Paris—if it had been honored in the United States."

The Daily Express is owned by Lord Beaverbrook, a Canadian financier who has been frequently anti-American in the past. After stating that Stanley Baldwin's mission to America to settle the terms of funding the British debt to America has failed, the article outlines the differences of opinion become the promoter of the tuberculosis Christmas

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his available men are insufficient.
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Dr. Sun's Army Split.

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PEKING, Jan. 21.—The military governor of Hel Lung Kiang province today telegraphs the central governoment, saying the soviet has decided to seize the Chinese Eastern railway by that a strong protest be lodged in Moscow.

The foreign office has protested to the Russian mission against the imprisonment of Chinese chamber of commerce presidents in various Siberian cities, while the Chinese consul at Chita has resigned in protest.

Important conferences are being hal, and who is supposed to be directing the activities here.

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The TRANSCRIPT was the first in total advertising among Boston evening papers not combined with morning editions. Its total was exceeded by only one such combination.

The TRANSCRIPT carried more classified advertising than any other Boston daily, and was second to only one daily and Sunday paper com-

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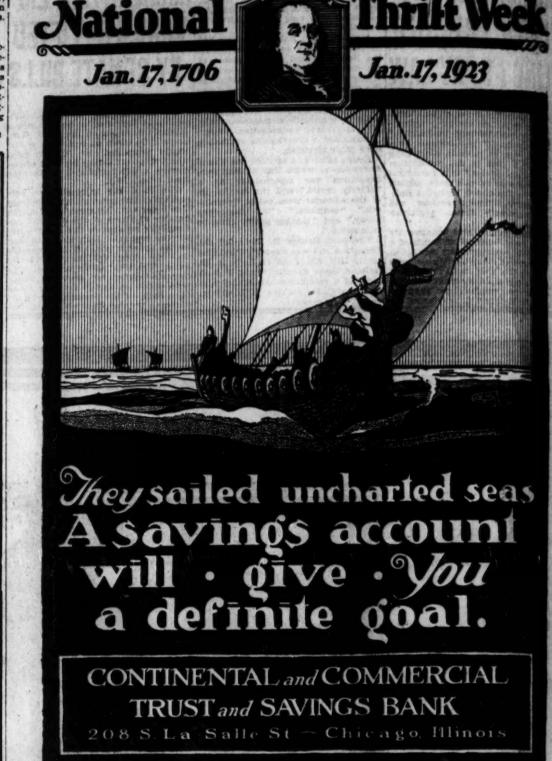
The TRANSCRIPT made the largest gain in financial advertising-six days against seven.

The TRANSCRIPT carried more automobile advertising than any other Boston daily, and stood fourth among the daily and Sunday papers com-

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S. S. City of Los Angeles formerly one of the great trans-Atlantic liners, ranks among the finest ships afloat. Let the Los Angeles S. S. Company tell you how easily, quickly and economically you may now go to Hawaii. Write today to the U. S. Shipping Board, Washington, D. C., for full information.

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This is the way your fashionable grandmother used to dress in the early days of the Woman's Home Companion

York was only tenth on the list of big cities of the world, with less than a million population. Barnum's menagerie was still on Broadway. Julia Marlowe was three years old; Rudyard Kipling, eight; Paderewski, thirteen. John D. Rockefeller was just starting his oil business. Eggs cost ten cents a dozen. Everybody walked in Sacramento because all the street car horses fell sick. The Remingtons started to manufacture typewriters. Men school teachers in Iowa got \$36 a month; women, \$29.32.

FIFTY years ago—in 1873—in the day of small beginnings of great modern institutions—was founded the Woman's Home Companion.

HOME-MAKING fifty years ago was more sentimental than scientific. But, from its very beginning, the Woman's Home Companion found women ready for the best advice to be had on their problems.

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Woman's Home Companion

THE CROWELL PUBLISHING COMPANY, 381 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

The American Magazine The Mentor Collier's The National Weekly Farm and Fireside



FEBRUARY

Are You Doing Your Thinking Alone?

"I stand in my front door every morning," writes one young mother, "watching my chicks off to school, and thinking I ought to be happy with nice children and a good husband and enough to do with—but I'm not! I really don't get much out of any of them." Perhaps you feel the same way about it. The Companion is now engaged in a far-reaching new plan to solve this very problem of hopeless drudgery. Read "We Women" in the February number and join this big movement of constructive helpfulness.

Good Looks from A almost to Z

A charming little encyclopedia of beauty, starting with Astringents and Bleaches, and running through to Soaps and Sachets. Fourteen items about your toilet table in the new Woman's Home Companion.

Zita-the Last Princess

Stranger than any fairy tale is the story of the frail little Italian girl who always got the last bite of the cherry and who suddenly found herself the Empress of Austria with a 2981 carat emerald! It's in Fredrick L. Collins' series on "What's Happened to Royalty." One of five unusual special articles in the February Woman's Home Companion.

Disposing of Mother

Each year this country raises a crop of "Mother Bradleys" — mothers who brought up large families of children and managed their homes successfully for thirty years, or more it may be. Suddenly they find themselves, for various reasons, bereft of all interests and activities, but refusing to be "disposed of." This strikingly human article, which appears in the February issue, is made the basis of a delightful two-reel film, one of the Companion's new series of Better Films. A prize of \$50.00 is offered for the best two-hundred word letter about it. See pages 2 and 65 in the new February Woman's Home Companion.

"A Line A Day"

Austin Lee had said to his two grand-daughters: "Put down in these diaries the most important event every day. Just five or six words. You must do it seriously. I promise nothing." Both girls hoped for at least a share of their grandfather's huge fortune. Both girls kept the queer little books. But the things that really happened in this romantic and exciting novel by Juliet Wilbor Tompkins were by no means the things that could be put down in five or six words. The story begins in the February Companion.

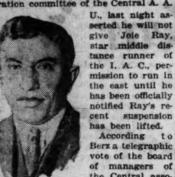
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February Number
On Sale Today

PERMISSION FOR RAY'S TRIP HELD BACK BY C. A. A. U.

Harry Berz, secretary of the regisof the Central A. A.



of managers of ciation or the ex

not taken. Berz asserted he has made inquiries among local clubs and members of the executive committee and none received any communication from President Lynch of the Central association.

asserted he intends to make a full report of the case to Fred W. Rubien, secretary of the National A. U. With such conditions existing, Berz

NEW YORK EXPECTS JOIE. New York, Jan. 21.—Jole Ray, middle distance running star of the Illinois A. C. of Chicago, whose suspension was announced as lifted last week by the National Amateur Athletic union, may Michig arrive here in time to compete in the indoor meet of the Samaclar club to-morrow night. He is entered in the tets, both of which have bowed it

invitation run of 1,000 yards.

Other stars entered in the Samaclar games are Loren Murchison, St. Louis;
Bob McAllister, New York; Bernie Weof sprinters who will try to reduce existing indoor records.

HEBREW MATMEN WIN A. A. U. MEET WITH 22 POINTS

TABLE OF POINTS

Chi. Hebrew Inst. 22 Unattached 6 Greek Olym. A. C. 16 McKinley Park.... 6 Swedish-Am. A. A.13 Joliet Steel Works. 3

Chicago Hebrew institute wrestlers ation A. A. U. tournament of the redish-American A. A. at the clubhouse, North Clark and Barry avenue, scoring 22 points. Greek Olympic A. c. was second with 16 points, while lost to Iowa. Swedish-Americans were third

Andrew Callas, former national and then set out for Iowa to meet the researt Central A. A. U. of the Greek Hawkeyes Saturday night. present Central A. A. U. of the Greek lympic A.A., had a hard battle with J. Waldemar, Swedish-American grap-pler, before disposing of his rival in the semi-finals of the 126 pound class. Fred Meyer of the C. H. I. won the 118 POUND CLASS—SEMI-FINAL ROUND

-18 Frankenstein, C. H. I., defeated R. Johnson, Hawthorne club, 104:25; J. Leone, McRinley Park, defeated L. Weissman, C. H. I.,
194:20. FINAL ROUND—J. Leone, McKinley
Park, defeated S. Frankenstein, C. H. I.,
196:20. FINAL ROUND—J. Leone, McKinley
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126 POUND CLASS SEMI-FINAL ROUND and also in the Saturday's clash with Greek Olym., 15:00; M ZimRobey playground, defeated H. Mceck Olym., defeated M. ZimRobey playground, for first place,
Waldemar, Swed. Am., defeated H.
Greek Olym., by forfeit, for third high hopes among their followers for titular honors this year. Eversman,

titular honors this year. Eversman, forward, played a good game, while Proendly, unattached, 15:00; F. Stejskal, Greek Olym, defeated J. Swanson, Saward Park, 15:00. FINAL ROUND—J. Vorres, Greek Olym, defeated F. Stejskal, Greek Olym, by forfeit for first place; H. P. Treendly, unattached, 2. Swanson, Seward Park, of third place, 202:10.

Sicel Works, :11:00; F. Smith, Swed. deteated H. L. Hoffman, Oak Park Y. M. Doi:00. DOIND CLASS-SEMI-FINAL BOUND condilas, Greek Olym., defeated S. Berns. G. H. I. :15:00; F. Meyers, C. H. I. por Pound Class—SEMI-Final Bound Roundias Greek Olym., defeated S. Bern., C. H. I., 15:00; F. Meyers, C. H. I., ated J. Smith. Swed. Am., 198:20. Fis. L. Round—F. Meyers, C. H. I., defeated S. Smith. Swed. Am., defeated S. Smith. Swed. Am., defeated S. Swed. Am., 198:20. Early Weight Class—SEMI-Final Place with four bingles each. Jelinek LND—Fred Meyers, C. H. I., defeated E. S., Swed. Am., 04:25; S. Bernstein, C. H. defeated Schastein, C. H. I., for first piace, 193:20. AL ROUND—F. Meyers, C. H. I., defeated Schastein, C. H. I., for third place, 193:20. All ROUND—F. Meyers, C. H. I., defeated Schastein, C. H. I., for first piace, 193:20. All ROUND—F. Meyers, C. H. I., defeated Schastein, C. H. I., for third place, 193:20. All ROUND—F. Meyers, C. H. I., defeated Schastein, C. H. I., for third place, 193:20. All ROUND—F. Meyers, C. H. I., defeated Schastein, C. H. I., for third place, 193:20. All ROUND—F. Meyers, C. H. I., defeated Schastein, C. H. I., for third place, 193:20. All ROUND—F. Meyers, C. H. I., defeated Schastein, C. H. I., for third place, 191:20. All ROUND—F. Meyers, C. H. I., defeated Schastein, C. H. I., for third place, 191:20. All ROUND—F. Meyers, C. H. I., defeated Schastein, C. H. I., for third place, 191:20. All ROUND—F. Meyers, C. H. I., defeated Schastein, C. H. I., for third place, 191:20. All ROUND—F. Meyers, C. H. I., defeated Schastein, C. H. I., for third place, 191:20. All ROUND—F. Meyers, C. H. I., defeated Schastein, C. H. I., for third place, 191:20. All ROUND—F. Meyers, C. H. I., defeated Schastein, C. H. I.

Billy Shade Gets Chance with Harry Greb Tonight



PURPLÉ'S GAME GETS

TEST AT ANN ARBOR

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Michigan and Northwestern quin

E. J. MATHER. will run agains [TRIBUNE Photo.] the hardest obsta

cle yet encountered, but is prepared. The game will decide whether Kent's

short passing system, which netted the

Purple wins over Ohio State and Pur

due, has permanently taken effect.

lose, their chance for the title will be

Title Race Unchanged.

MEDORAS WHALE

CENTRALTURNER

Should Coach Mather's Wolvering

defeat once this

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Ann Arbor in

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the Big Ten card Each team has

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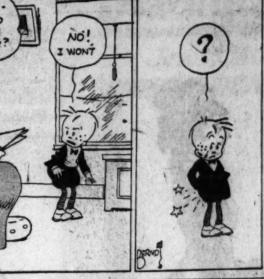
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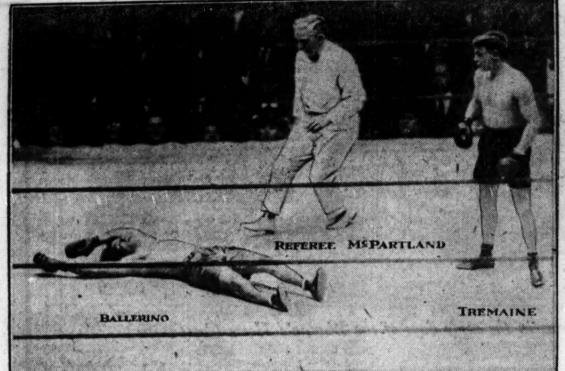
game favorites. Northwestern







A QUICK FINISH



This remarkable photo shows Mike Ballerino of the Philippines on the canvas, completely done, after stopping a terrific blow delivered by Carl Tremaine, Cleveland bantamweight. The fight lasted less than with Jimmy Kelly, west side Italian, two minutes and occurred in a semi-windup at Madison Square Garden, New York. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

W. G. A. TAKES UP PLAN IN the WAKE Following the game, Northwestern will return for two days of drill and

BY JOE DAVIS.

Last week's cage games brought out no startling developments in the Big Ten title race, Wisconsin and Iowa Among the important matters dis-cussed at the annual meeting of the Fred Meyer of the C. H. I. won the shampionship in both the 192 pound and heavyweight divisions. Summaries.

Ten title race, Wisconsin and Iowa cussed at the annual meeting of the season by beating out of the "lost" column. Chicago put over first win of the season by beating instead by Chick Evans.

They used a slide between films at night was the foundation fund originated by Chick Evans.

Former President Albert R. Gates, in outlining the plan, said it was proposed to bring the leading caddles of the country together in a tournament at Chicago, free of cost to them. The reward for the winner would be a col-lege education free.

"Chick" last year donated his services for the making of a series of ten golf. The sale of these has netted sev eral thousand dollars towards the fund.

President William M. Reay of the Briergate Golf club, said his organiza tion would take \$1,000 worth of the records as an aid to the laudable effort. It is hoped to raise \$100,000

altering the date of the annual meet-ing to the second Saturday in Decem-ber was carried, and another gave the retiring president a place on the exec-utive committee for twelve months. baskets with long shots, upsetting the Gophers, 24 to 12.

Must Extend Activities.
In talking of the public course movement, Mr. Gates referred to an item in the annual report of the United States Golf association which read:

TEAMBY 20 TO 1 country, for the time is not far off when golf will be the national sport, J. O. D. and the number of players using pub-lic and municipal courses will far out-the American Derby (1902)?—O'B., St. son taking first place with 692. He

Local Golf

Joe Kirkwood's victory over MacDonald Smith in the playoff of the the for the Cali-fornia open championsip title was the Aus-tralian's first victory of importance in this

LOOKING OVER THE NORTHERN PIKE.

When it comes to talking or writing about the northern pike, a fellow is on dangerous their lives to the study of the any tribes haven't worked out as yet he relation of this northern pike to the relation of this northern pike to the members of the pike family, and then scientists can't agree, what hance have we mere fishermen to be together on the question?

Here is the situation in a nutshell: you have to believe Jordan and Everann, tophotochers in the fish study ame, there are three varieties of inskellunge in the middle west.

First comes old Esox masquinongy, it well known tackle buster and there of the great lakes region. It known him, cheek and gill cover the scaled above but naked below.

of the NEWS

BILLY EMERSON sang at the old Olympic, about 1890, "Could I Only Back a Winner" (race horse)?—G. E. H.

Appleton, Wis. The smart guys said, "I love my



1858, and created quite a stir in the from the sale of the records, which will armament and among the people be used as a trust fund by the West- (neither do I, but grandma does)?—

The White Sox didn't have a Chance but did have a Fielder Jones?-F. G. S. We kept our few precious nickels and pennies in our pants watch pocket?

The C. B. & Q. ran a local train from the I. C. depot at Randolph street to at Indiana avenue?-W. O. M.

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODBUFF. HELP! HELP!



ANDERSON AND EILE WIND UP WORK TODAY

ONE HUNDRED GRAND!

"Babe" Culnan, match-maker for Frank Black, Newark boxing promoter, has sent a letter to Billy Gibson, manager of Bennie Leonard, and Jack Bulger, manager of Mickey Walker, weiterweight champion, offering them a purse of \$100,000 for a bout.

Eile, of the west side, who meet

half of the windup of the Can-non-Rees boxing show before a west side suburban club tomorrow night, completed training yesterday at the Arcade. Each boxed four rounds and is well under the weight, 124 o'clock tomorrow Patsy Flanni-

Irishman will trade punches

JACK EILE.

Moore and Murray Work.

Pal Moore, scheduled to meet Tomny Murray aboard the U. S. S. Commodore on Friday night, will resume training today at the Arcade. Accordtoday. Matchmaker and Referee Phii Windy City Indoor league to the Grescents.

St. Alphonsus lost its second game in the Windy City Indoor league to the Grescents.

5 to 1, at Hamlin Park. Jim Schoenfeldt outpitched Gormley. Score: hard at work at a local gymnasium round semi-windup. Joe Burman, popular focal bantam-

weight, will start on a stiff week's workout at the Arcade today for his match with Patsy Flannigan staged for Blackhawk post before a west side suburban club next Monday night. · Mead Talks Business.

Eddie Mead, manager of Joe Lynch, Crescent St. Alp is still in the city and may close a match with any of the local bantams before some nearby club, provided suitable inducements are offered. Moore, Burman, Anderson and Flanni-

CANADIAN CLUB SOCCER TEAM, 6-2 Opening up an attack that resulted in the collapse of the Canadian club

BRICKIES CRUSH

in the second period, the Brickiayers soccer team

another victory, 6-2, yesterday at 35th and Wentworth avenue. The Brickies were held to a 3-2 count during the first period, but blanked the Canucks after this second Carroll and

registered goals for the slingers early in the game, but the Canucks braced and Webster netted twice, tying the count, before Hugh Tallman put over another count for the Brickies as the naif

This Tallman and his brother, John, scored all three Bricklayer goals in Canucks were powerless before the

Brickies' defense. BRICKLAYERS [6]. CANADIAN C. [2] RICKLAYERS [6]. CANADIAeate Goal Noise
slingham Right back.
eid Left back arvis Right half ...
mith Center half ...
Jackson Left half ...
eron Outside right ...
rieve Inside right ...

Sparta-Union gave the Thistles a goo battle at 27th street and Kostner avenue, but the Scots won, 3 goals to 2. At the end of the half the Thistles led, 2-0, on goals by Vidano and Carle. In the second half Vidano added a third goal for the Scots and Kulik and Planeta scored for Sparta.

Swedes Beat Gary. Swedish-Americans trimmed Gary, 5 to 1, at Riverview. On account of the icy condition of the field the of the ley conditions the teams to play their first round national amateur cup match, so they played an exhibition match. Magnuson [3], Brun and Carlson were goal scorers for the Swedes, and Noble for Gary, Other scores yesterday were:

Pullman, 4; Harvey, 0. Olympia, 1; North Shore, 0. The Bricklayers, who play the Sculin the other half of the feature bout, lins in the western semi-final of the nafinished work at the Eighteenth Ward tional cup next Sunday, will leave in a special car for St. Louis on the Wabash from the Polk street depot at 12 noon Saturday. Any one wishing to make the trip can make reservations

6541, or by writing him at 11001 Wenting to Eddie Stanton, manager of
Murray, the Philadephila boxer will be
CRESCENTS, 5; ALPHONSUS, 1.

by calling Bert Burrowes, Pullman

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"SLIM" HARRIS SIGNS.

CHICAGO TENNIS

Not in Chicago tennis for the 1922, as announced from the a Harry S. Knoz, president of the ones

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WOMEN'S SINGLES.

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SAM (a patron)-A little ske.
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JIM (a regular)-Make miss beer.
(Curtain.)

JIM (a regular)—Beer for me, SAM (a patron)—Li'l more shire, BILL (a customer)—Bourb's. Whe

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HOW THEY F

BY FRENCH (Picture on b Harry Lien came fr merica not many m



ARNE SLETNER. forms like a champion build and poise of a longest leap on the artistructed from snow si northern Minnesota and 144 feet. But he made were perfect.

Lien Whole

Lien's total of points, the judges, was 316 2-3, entry he led the big as by almost 10 points. about the whole show Chicago midwinter ski Olsen of Eau Claire, Nilsen, also of the nished chief opposition Amateurs took part games. A field adverti professionals, and repr in Grand Beach, Mich., olis, did not go into act demanded the right to amateurs. Norge Ski ruled otherwise. Such weers as Ragnar Omtvedt, gen. Lars Haugen, Cha

Henry Hall were

Waugen Hurt in John Waugen, the Hi way] entry, credited wi ago, did not smash any

Karl Nilssen, captain ils total points was 304 at leap 136 feet. He fel but negotiated the tr jumps standing, a class of the "A" e Batson, Eau Ch ond and Sven

Only four riders were ree standing jumps.

Graphy Lien, Norge club;

Claire, Wis.; Arne

en Welhaven, both o st leap of the after but fell before reaching 152 foot standing jump

Badger Student In re Strum, a slend the big crowd che otition. He was s did not return in the

most perfect weather sek of snow, greeted sun was shining mo-ten, making it comforan, making it comforators. The big crowithout mishap.

EUTON GOL OF BIKE R TORACE

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CLSONS GATHER 2,892 MINERALITES WINNERS

ETROIT, Mich., Jan. 21.-The Mineralites of Chicago, although beaten here tonight in the last half of their six game series with the L. C. Smiths of this city, won the match on total pins, 6,110 to 6,037. The Smiths beat the visitors tonight,

rolled in Chicago a week before, when the Mineralites took a lead 3,073 to 2,991. Sykes Thoma, who starred in the first half of the series, was the "dog" last night with 513, while Harry Steers set the pace for the team with 679. Phil Wolf

followed by Fred Thoma with 615, and "Chuck" Collier with 569. The second round of the Windy City bowling tournament was celebrated yesterday with plenty of pin smash ing. The Jack Olsons of Logar

Square took first place in the main

event with a grand total of 2,892. They

lisplaced the Goldammer Bros., who had taken the lead an hour previous with 2,860. The Leaths of Aurora rolled into third place with 2,847.

The feature rolling of the day was Golf association which read:

"There is no doubt that the U. S.

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G. A. must extend its activities to inby the statue of Columbus stood in
likely to stand for the remainder of the space between the county building likely to stand for the remainder of the tournament. The nearest approach to it was 1,183 by W. Mackie and M Kehoe. The bowling in singles also

was followed by J. Bollweg with 652 and A. Peterson with 647.

SUBURBANITES SPILL 'EM

d as Bryan's running going on his next game.

Marvin Erickson took first place in

the all events with 1,910 and M. Stud-

sykes Thoma tops the singles with 681. CLOSE ONE TO LAWRENCE.

olon, is expected in Chicago today tracts to the Sh

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George Campen, Eau Claire, Wis.212 1-3 119
John Pflichta, West Allis, Wis....203 132

> BY FRENCH LANE. (Picture on back page.)

attracted little attention. He made his way to Chi-cago and a few weeks back af-filiated with the

Yesterday, at Cary, on the Fo River Grove slide spectators, carry away high honor tional ski tournament conducted by the Norge

Harry looks. IRNE SLETNER. acts, and per-

and weighing over 200 condition," he explained. rofessional wrestler as well

en than Walter Rutt." MATMEN GET

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GASOLINE ALLEY-A MYSTERIOUS VISITOR



HELP MAKE SILVER SKATES DERBIES BIG SUCCESS



West park officials aided in the success of The Tribune's record breaking Silver Skates Derbies at Garfield park yesterday. Reading from left to right they are: West Park Commissioners Charles E. Graydon, Elizabeth Hoyt, and John J. Sheehan, West Park Police Capt. Gus Thoma, Superintendent of Parks William G. Barclay, Superintendent of Employes William J. Short.

SILVER SKATES SUMMARIES

treat bike rider, and in Gerhe fans acclaim him as a bet. Ray Collins and Gardner Illini Decline Bears' Bid Back to Campus to Coach

to Track Meet on Coast

Burlington, Vt., Jan. 21.—Ray Col- Urbana, Ill., Jan. 21.—[Special.]— Who signed up with the Boston Red by George Who signed up with the George Who signed up with the Boston Red by George Who signed up with the Boston Red by George Who signed up with the Boston Red by George Who signed up with the Boston Red by George Who signed up with the Boston Red by George Who has signed by Galifornia university of Call-began Red by George Who has signed by California university and Boston Red by George Who has signed by California university and Boston Red by George Who has signed by Galifornia university and Boston Red University of Illinois, the Illinois track team will be a care-sea who king has a care by G

45,000 SEE CITY'S



Henry Utpatel wound up the day's proceedings with a speech that bristled back a year. If the roots are hanwith pleas for clean sport, and then awarded the prizes.

YANKS SMOTHER JAPS.

When they are in the dormant stage, as they are in the fall, there is no danger of injuring the

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EASTERN FLYERS **GET HERE TODAY** FOR NATIONAL

ern skaters who are composit Adirondack gold up championship circuit will arrive in Chicago this norning to start

their training for the national championship nent, which will be held at Logan square bal park Friday, Sat urday, and Sun day. The skaters are coming direct rom the races in Johnston City,

The party will CHARLES GORMAN. be quartered at [U. & U. Photo.] Hotel Sherman, which will be head tourney includes races for senior and unior men, juveniles, and women, and ull of the winners in vesteral transfer and union transfer in vesteral transfer and union transfer in vesteral transfer and union transfer and unio all of the winners in yesterday's TRIB-UNE silver skates derbies are entered.

Playground Skaters Enter.

Several Chicago playground and schoolboy skaters will compete in the funior and juvenile classes, while most of the class A club skaters of Chicago by defeating the Evanton Country of the class A club skaters of Chicago are entered in the senior champion-

The eastern skating squad is headed y Charlie Jewtraw and Valentine Bialis of Lake Placid, N. Y., a pair who have been consistent winners in meets n the east. Charley Gorman of St. John, N. B., also is in the party. Gor. Highland Park, 2 to 0, in a league man holds the Canadian national cham-game at Highland Park. The game

Moore May Not Come.

Joe Moore, New York City, interna-Lake For'st. 3 1,750 Evanston ... 0 4,000 tional indoor champion, may not make the trip here for the championships. Moore has been skating in exhibitions

GOLD CUP MAY FALL TO FLASHING BLADES OF BILL STEINMETZ

AKE PLACID, N. Y., Jan.
2).—Three skaters are leafing in points in the Maxwell, 300 point cup competition, which will be resumed when the final meet of the Adirondack Gold Cup skating championship series opens here Feb. 8, it was announced today. They are Charles Jewtraw of Lake Placid, Joe Moore of New York, and William Steinmetz of Chicago.

netz of Chicago. The cup is to be awarded to the first skater scoring 300 points in the major meets held annually at Lake Placid. As the outcome of the international and diamond trophy races here last year Jewtraw has 190 points, Moore 150, and Steinmetz 140.

Charles Gorman of St. John, N. B., and Boy McWhirter of Chicago, with 90 points each, and William Stowell of Chi-cago and Duke Donevan of St. Paul with 20 each.

TEAM NIPS EVANSTON

Indian Hill retained its lead in the club team. 4 to 2, at the latter's rink. despite rough ice. Greeley, Indian points. Hayford, with 2 goals, starred

The Lake Forest team defeated gerous contender for national honors in meets held early this season.

Armour scored both tallies for the game was featured by smooth team work and excellent goal guarding. Lester Armour scored both tallies for the game was featured by smooth team work and excellent goal guarding.

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Third Floor, South

In the January Sale Stamped Art Needlework

Charming articles, very simle to finish with colorful, effective hand-work, at very low prices in this sale.

Bedspread Sets, \$4.50

These are of cream-colored crinkled cloth, the bolster cover is attached to the bedspread. The design is to be worked in lazy daisy stitch. \$4.50 set.

Dresser scarf to match, 65c. Oblong luncheon sets, five pieces, three pattern's to choose, low priced, 75c set.

Linen guest towels, in blue, rose or yellow, \$1.

Luncheon Sets, \$1 These consist of one 36-inch cloth and four napkins, stamped in a very simple design. Priced \$1 set.

Night-dresses made of nainsook, in white or pink, stamped to embroider, are \$1.50. Second Floor, East.

New Baby Frocks \$1.95 to \$3.95 Arrive Now for the January Sale



Flower-like frocks, with the smart and practical features which mothers depend upon in outfitting baby here. The careful planning of the January Sale makes such prices possible.

At \$1.95 and \$2.95 Frocks of Chambray

Charming styles, clever as to detail, carefully made and fitted. One with little frilled motif sketched at left. Another, with smocking hand-done in colorful silks. Sketched at center.

Bloomer Frocks of Japanese Crepe, \$3.95 The colors are beautiful, and there's almost every color to choose. The hand-done embroidery is charming. At right.

Of a Very Superior Quality Are These House Dresses, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 Featured in the January Sale

They are just unpacked. And one cannot fail to see at once that they are values far out of the usual. Gingham House Dresses, With Rick-Rack Braid,

\$1.95 In green, lavender, brown, pink, blue or black checks, attractive, trim-looking. Sketch-

ed right. Priced \$1.95.

Crepe Gingham House Dresses, \$2.95 A new material with excellent tubbing qualities-simple, practical, with hemstitched white collar. Sketched, center.

Unusually low priced, \$2.95.

House Dresses of Fine Gingham, with Organdy, \$3.95 House dresses of this quality are usually much higher priced. And the careful cut and fit must be specially mentioned. At left.

1,500 House Dresses Reduced to \$1, \$1.50, \$1.95 Third Floor, East.

Savings in the January Sale of Household Linens

To choose household linens now with thought for future needs is to accomplish a very worth-while economy, for the fine quality emphasizes the sale prices.

Satin Damask Table Cloths, \$8.50 to \$13

All-linen satin damask table cloths in many new patterns. Size 2×2 yards, \$8.50; size $2 \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ yards, \$10.75 each; size 2×3 yards, \$13. Napkins, size 24 x 24 inches, at \$12 dozen.

Hemstitched all-linen huck towels-an excellent, durable quality, very moderately priced at 50c each.

Satin Marseilles Bedspreads with bolster cover to match Bedspread 90 x 100 inches, in this sale at \$12.75 set. Scalloped Satin Marseilles Bedspreads, Size 72 x 90 Inches, Bolster Covers to Match, \$5.50 Set

The Lightsome Mood of Summer Fashion in Fine Colored Cotton Fabrics

In their sheer transparencies and soft textures is glimpsed the charm that spring's new cotton fabrics bring to the mode. Especially attractive are the weaves featured here—their colors and patterns unusual and effective.

Embroidered Voiles At \$1.50 Yard

These lovely voiles are embroidered in dots or all-over patterns. They are embroidered on white and on colored grounds. In 38-inch width, moderately priced, \$1.50 yard.

At 85c Yard

Colored Cotton Crepes,

There is an exceptionally varied color range in these new cotton crepes, so that selection is certain to be satisfactory. In 36-inch width, moderately priced 85c yard.

The Smart New Ratines Priced \$2 to \$4 Yard

Many of these effective fabrics are woven on hand looms and are remarkably lovely in texture. Colors are varied. In 38-inch width, according to quality, priced \$2 to \$4 yard.



1,000 Vanity Cases in a Sale Greatly Underpriced—at \$2.65 to \$4.85

This exceptional assortment is made up of sample pieces. Among them are styles no longer to be made, but very effective in themselves, and each one is priced far below usual for vanity cases of this sort. Some have slight imperfections.

> There Are Many Different Shapes and Sizes Fittings Are Very Attractive

Some have the little vanity articles, others the large mirror, and some have fitted trays. Note the four typical and attractive styles sketched above.

These are remarkable values, and although the assortment is large, immediate choice should be made. Very unusual, \$2.65 to \$4.85 each.



Exquisite Silken Step-in Chemises In the January Sale, \$2.95 and \$3.95

New groups-with lovely new silk undergarments. Vi are so unusual that every selection means real economy. The are as many charming styles as at the very opening of this sale, choosing is in every way satisfactory.

At \$2.95, Step-in Chemises of Crepe de Chine Or of Radium Silk in Many Styles

The quality is exceptional. The laces are daintily fine. I lovely pastel tints. Sketched, left center and right center.

At \$3.95, Tailored or Lacy Styles, All New Tailored step-in chemise with tiny tuckings and ribbons a the waistline. In pastel colors. Sketched, right. Or chemise pastel tinted, and pleated in tiny clusters with particularly lovely lace. Sketched at left. Moderately priced at \$3.95.

Third Floor, North.

Important Among the New Suit Fabrics "Arcadian Homespuns" \$4 Yard

The vogue for rough suitings for spring is expressed in the of wanted colors. 30-inch width, moderately priced, \$4 yard.

Poiret Twill and Covert Cloth, \$6 to \$7.50 Yard

Beautifully woven fabrics in the shades most sought to spring-tans, beaver, gray. 54-inch width, \$6 to \$7.50 yard.

Kasha Cloth in Fawn, Beige, Twine, Geranium, Copper, Cordovan, Navy Blue, White, Black, 54-inch Width, \$6 Yard.

Second Floor, North.

"Wrap Around" Girdles January Sale-\$5

Of row on row of narrow silk-embroidered bands, combined with sections of elastic, with all-elastic top. \$5.

"Orchid" Corsets, \$6 These "Orchid" corsets are

of silk-figured broche in flesh color. Elastic top. \$6.

"Orchid" Corsets, \$8,50 Of a beautiful silk-figured broche. Well boned for figures that require a firmer corseting. Sizes to "32." Special, \$8.50. Third Floor, East.

In the Semi-Annual Sale WOMEN'S LOW SHOES Radically Reduced to

This is the greatest value-giving opportunity that has marked a shoe sale in years. In itself it constitutes a sale-event of the highest importance and emphasizes at the same time the special advantage of choosing from these Semi-Annual Sale assortments.

There are 2,345 pairs of low shoes in 67 different styles, including pumps, Oxfords, Colonials, strap slippers, in the leathers and fabrics considered smartest. Such a sale as this occurs so seldom that we believe it would be of great advantage in the way of real economy to make immediate and ample selections. Not every size in every style, not every leather in every style-but all sizes and all leathers in the assortment as a whole. Greatly reduced to \$5 pair.

And every day of the January Sale brings further

evidence of the inclusive variety and value-giving scope

Satin Damask Table Cloths, \$8.75 to \$10.50

All-linen satin damask in widths adapted to oblong table

Size 63 x 72 inches, \$8.75; 63 x 81 inches, \$9.25; size 63 x 90 \$10.50. Napkins, 22 x 22 inches, priced \$12 dozen.

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Sheets and Pillow Cases in the January Sale

Sheets and cases of the better kinds -those chosen because of their splendid wearing qualities and firm, even texture.

"Saxon" Sheets, \$1.30, \$1.45, \$1.60 And Pillow Cases, 35c Each The sheets, size 63 x 99 inches, \$1.30; size 72 x 99 inches, \$1.45; size 81 x 99 inches, \$1.60.

The pillow cases, 45 x 36 inches, 35c.

These are remarkably low-priced in the January Sale, making a plentiful selection a matter of splendid economy."

"Bridal" Sheets, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.85 And Pillow Cases, 43c Each

The sheets—size 63×99 inches, \$1.50; size 72 x 99 inches, \$1.65; size 81 x 99 inches, \$1.85. The cases, 45×36 inches, 43c.

"Cohasset" Hemstitched Sheets, Size 81x99-inches, \$2 Each "Cohasset" Hemstitched Cases, 45x321/2-inches, 55c Each "Wamsutta" Percale Sheets at \$3.45 to \$5

The Wamsutta sheets are priced as follows: Size 63 x 108 inches, \$3.45; size 72 x 108 inches, \$3.85; size 81 x 108 inches, \$4.50; size 90 x 108 inches, \$5. The pillow cases, size 42 x 381/2 inches, 75c; size 45 x 381/2 inches, 85c; size 50 x 381/2 inches, 95c.

81-Inch Bleached "Bridal" Sheeting, in This Sale, 68c Yard

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The Marriage Flaw By ROY VICKERS

Corbeyne, one of England's financiers, is about to become a member of the cabe He is devoted to Sylvia, his second wife, and their young son. Corbeyne's first wife, come, threatens to reopen their divorce case on a technicality unless he returns to live her as her husband. Corbeyne learns that if the case were reopened it would create public interest. He goes back to Katherine to avoid staining Sylvia's honor and his name. To st.flen Sylvia's back to the blow by arousing her pride, he pretends that been lured away by the other woman.

fax announces that Corbeyne is iii. After a month Corbeyne's absence creates

panic in the financial world. There is a run on an important bank, and out of y Corbeyne goes to the scene of the excitement. He has changed his appearance but Carfax sees and accests him. He denies that he is Corbeyne, Carfax apole but appeals to him as a patriot to take Corbeyne's place to avert a great financia

crisis. Corbeyne consents. Sylvia agrees to the arrangement, and although she knows he husband, she will not permit him to explain.

Estherine, who is evidently being coached in her part, objects to his double rôle of Carbeyne in town and Brierly at Ealing, and renew her threats, but John insists on carrying out his agreement with Sylvia and Carfax. Le discovers that Deagle, head of the roles combine, is his chief enemy and that for political reasons he has incited Kathersuse is take action against him.

INSTALLMENT XLIX. PERJURY OR-

Well, Sylvia had failed. One line of retreat had been cut off. It was

rjury—technical only, but perjury in the eyes of the law—or else— He picked up a pen and started on a sheet of clean notepaper. "Dear Prime Minister: On consideration I find with very deep regret hat I cannot take the course you recommend. I have therefore no alterna-

tive to begging you to accept my resignation. I am, my dear prime minister John Corbeyne." ours very truly,

It fitted neatly on to the front page, and there was the end of it. That gie sheet of notepaper, if he put it in an envelope and dispatched it, would rengthen the hold of the government on a country that knew nothing of a science of credit and cared less. And Deagle would get his bill, and on's heart would be broken, and there would be more unemployeng bigger windows, and Europe would go to hell and drag America

use he hesitated to commit technical perjury. What do you want, Garfield?"

The gentleman is waiting in the hall, sir," said Garfield, handing a card. Mortimer Deagle. Corbeyne looked at the card as if it were a curlosity. There was a cool



eld waited. The second line of attack had materialized as well, then. Katherine had taken counsel with Deagle; and Deagle, as Corbeyne had predicted, had come to state his own particular price. It would not be an effective mub to send him away. "I will see Mr. Deagle."

Deagle, self-possessed, restrained, and faintly perfumation with an air that suggested he was nearing a church. sed, restrained, and faintly perfumed, eptered the "Mr. Corbeyne, I am grateful to you for seeing me—grateful," said agle. "Frankly, I expected to be shown the door." There was the distinct

"Won't you sit down, Mr Deagle?"

"Thanks!" There was a pause while Deagle somewhat elaborately eated himself. "We are in opposite camps, Mr. Corbeyne. When I am ead my blographer, if he is a discerning man, will find in that simple fact

Too flowery, thought Corbeyne! He had noticed that before about Deagle. Just a little bit clumsy, too!
"Our unfortunate difference of opinion," continued Deagle, "has com-

led me to hurl myself against you." Corbeyne smiled with the corners of his lips.

"You are convinced that my international credit bill would be disastrous to this country?" he asked. "Not in the least," replied Deagle, unruffled. "To be frank, I have ma business man whose business interests have led him to politics. make no pretense of altruism. You have uncompromisingly rejected a proposal which would advance my business interests—incidentally I honestly believe it would benefit the country, but let that pass. Speaking politically, you ave slapped me in the face. Naturally I have retaliated with all my strength.

It's the law of the wild-which is still the law of our vaunted civilization." Corbeyne was getting impatient. The fellow had not called in order to alk about the law of the wild. civilization has added to that law—O, yes. It has added to brute an uncommonly deft use of the happy trength, intelligence. To enterprise, endurance. To craft-"

The word fell with the ring of steel into the quiet room. Corbeyne's eyes the author, Mr. Vincent Lawrence, re fixed upon his opponent. He saw a momentary gleam in the colorless seems to have haunted in musings by thoughts of death

"My dear Mr. Corbeyne! My dear sir! A harsh word to use, surely! To gnate the exchange of favors by such a sinister term—" Deagle shook

"No, no!" went on Deagle when the silence was becoming awkward. "1 hall assume that your abrupt—your impulsive remark was intended merely comedy mood, he indulges in some an intimation that we need not beat about the bush. Well, we will not. We have a-er-a mutual friend, Mr. Corbeyne."

Corbeyne was silent, but his silence forced Deagle to meet his eyes. "I refer to that poor lady who is known as Mrs. Brierly," confided Deagle is lusty enough to counteract these He might have been the family doctor, or the family lawyer, or the fam-

der even His whisper throbbed with a respectful sympathy. In an moment, thought Corbeyne, Deagle would remark that it was a delicate

"It is a delicate subject, Mr. Corbeyne. I feel that I should, as it were, sent my credentials. Do you smoke Russians?" Corbeyne started. "No, thank you."

You do not object to the scent?"

Not in the least."

Corbeyne watched Deagle extract and light his cigaret. The sharply pun-moke floated up and into the corners of the room. It would linger as the buoyant, amiable man-aboutas it had lingered in the maisonette at Ealing on that day when Kath-town, and Miss Ann Andrews is per-suasively present as the lady in the redentials," repeated Deagle gently. "In other words, a brief—a—explanation of my concern with Mrs. Brierly's affairs. You must

nd that, many years ago, I knew that ill starred genius, that amaz- guid, and rather curiously given to the senisms, Henry Graunham. My acquaintance with him was slight and trick of drooping lids.

I formal nature, but he interested me. I felt that there was much in him the might have worked for good. I remember that I felt regret, profound ret, when I saw his name cited in a divorce case as co-respondent. The runstances pained me. That unfortunate respondent, Mrs.—er—Brierly, was nice.

It is not that Graunham should not even have troubled to come that Graunham should not even have troubled to come the ground of the company of the ard and prove his alibi—it shocked me, Mr. Corbeyne. It shocked me." Deagle was looking as though he had never recovered from that shock. ring restlessly in his chair, summed it all up in the reflection practice, whose interest in the case had been purely professional agine my surprise, Mr. Corbeyne, when some time ago—on the first month, in fact—I heard privately that the criminal known as Jim had on his deathled confessed to below I call. had on his deathbed confessed to being Lord Henry Graunham! Im- five years will be explained today when tement. I became lost in memories. Inevitably Mrs. Brierly's the first of a series of conferences by

se of the divorce action recurred to me. I obtained a list of the previous ictions of the unhappy man and found—but you know what I found, Mr. Corbeyne's brain was busy. These facts were very probably bemselves, but Deagle had omitted to give them their point. Deagle ted to add that in the ten years between the divorce and Graunham's he had risen by devious ways to be a wealthy man, a man of influence urce and cunning; a man who found across his twisted path the un-

By the most extraordinary coincidence," Deagle was murmuring on, "I next day, into touch with that unfortunate lady, Mrs. Brierly. She cago.

"In was under a sense of injustice. I could not resist telling her of my distribution of the could not resist even advising her to approach you and put the full church with her. I kept in touch—"

before you. Having once got into touch with her. I kept in touch—"

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hancery 7124, thought Corbeyne with weary disgust.

And was rejoiced to learn that all was well with her again. It seemed ad of the Wool combine's! Corbeyne decided to cut it short.

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THE GUMPS-I'M THE KID THAT BUILT THE PYRAMID



Here's a New Slant on the **Happy Ending**

Joy Springs from Death in "The Twist"

"THE TWIST." A comedy in a prologue and three acts by Vincent Lawrence. Presented The cast:

..... Hale Hamilton

.....Philip LordKathryn Keys

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

Richard Hunt ...

Dr. Jerome Buxton.

If "The Twist" were as good at its beginning as it is at its end it would be one of the most sparkling of comedies. You have seen plays that started well and fizzled. This one reverses the process, and does it in as odd a fashion as you are likely to encounter

During the prologue and the greater part of two acts at the La Salle last evening, we observed some conventional episodes in marital mismating, These involved the not unfamiliar triangle comprising a widow, lovely but penniless, and with her mind on her ast; a wealthy admirer to whose advances she yielded to the extent of beoming, as they say, a wife in name orfly, and a man about town whose tener adoration pretty nearly busted up the menage.

omens indicated another of those things where the lady we men are renunciatory, noble, and un-

But, toward the end of the second act, something happened. What it was, I shall not tell. Trick plays are supposed to have some privacy nowadays, and this one develops a merry trick-a trick with brains in it. No hocus pocus, but a subtle shift—the "twist" of the title—which sent the piece rollicking to an airy denouespirits. It was capital comedy, and

ending. It was rather astonishing, too, for musings by thoughts of death. He begins his play with the jocund cirsequently, by way of developing the wreath and the memory of the de-

parted. Whether his ebullient finish mortuary trimmings I do not know. but the effect is a little like that of a copy of "Life" in an undertaker's

The piece, in all its moods, is greatly benefited by good acting. Arthur By-ron plays the husband of the tale in his customary incisive fashion, plunging into the abrupt gayety of the last act with fine zest. Hale Hamilton suasively present as the lady in the ase-patrician and appealing in her manner, though perhaps a trifle lan-

10 Year Gains of M. E. Church to Be Shown at Confernece Here

What it means for a church to raise more than \$100,000,000 for missions in the council of the board of benevolence of the Methodist Episcopal church will begin at the Lexington hotel. The Rev. R. J. Wade, D. D., administrative head of the commission on conserva

ing in his report.

The Methodist Episcopal church is the only one of the large denominations which has its executive offices in Chi-

"In the last ten years," said Dr. Wade, Wade, "the Methodist Episcopal church has made the following advances: Increase in net membership, 561,000; increase in church and parsonage property, \$82,000,000; increase in the amount given to missions from \$2,282,000 to \$15,625,000. The church collected in its centenary si during the last three years \$53,000,000."

Good Acting MAJESTIC Makes Fabiola

Based on Persecution of Early Christians.

"FABIOLA."

by the Fabiola Company Rome. Presented at the Auditorium Theater. THE CAST. Fabiola, daughter of Fabius, a wealthy Roman senator....... Elaine Di Sangr

Agnes, cousin of Fabiola, a Roman ... Adelaide Polet Pulvius, an Asiatic spy employed by the emperor of Rome.

Anthony Nove ebastian, an imperial bodyguard. Surotas, companion of Fulvius. M. Paole

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning! Right on the heels of Grand Opera comes a movie to the Auditorium. (And they SAY-you know what they say! that the movies are "low brow.") The movie is "Fabiola." It was made

to appear.

The photography is not especially on disagreeable debate.

CLOSEUPS

but in a coming comedy, entitled "Chicken Dressing," a cat gently puts an arm about a young chicken and they peaceably lie down and take a nap

Worth While ratus of the country was first being motorized. You'll see in it the old, eager, prancing fire horses that have been replaced by the perhaps more efficient, but certainly LESS picturesque, motor.

Don't know the name of the

good, but all of the acting is credita

the sets are convincing. The story, by Nicholas Cardinal Wiseman, holds torted reasoning. Conthe attention. Whether or not you like "Fabiola"

Whether or not you like "Fabiola" slaughter will cause society to witness will depend, I imagine, on how much sad things. other days. One thing is sure—there is remarkably little posing among the actors and the pictured scenes WERE taken on the ground where the actual

Financing of Duke After Marriage May

rector to give the accompanying musical score, which you will like if you like good music.

Fabiola is the daughter of a wealthy Roman of high degree. She is an improvement with an improvement of the stratimore, brings better the Britannian conditions. There's some injustice past, has been a point of difference and sometimes of bitter feeling between the crown and parliament. This questions young woman with an improvement of the crown and parliament. This questions young woman with an improvement of the crown and parliament. This questions young woman with an improvement of the provided parliament.

have been mercifully cut, so that unemployed in the country, any pro-nothing entirely gruesome is allowed posal to finance the Duke of York on any princely scale is certain to bring

"The Third Alarm," a new Emory Johnson production, is a story of fire department life when the fire appa-

lirector-don't know whether in the 4th century they wore split-sleeved dresses and used hand-mirrors. How- grace to the state, and ever, I. suspect him of having-woven gives ample evidence of in a modern streak which would have been better missing.

The scenery is all fine, and most of the work of the modern jurie's when judging crimes. It shows

cenes occurred many years ago.

Prove Embarrassing and families, But that doesn't excuse With unbroken gravity he comes back in Rome by an Italian company, and LONDON, Jan. 21.- [By the Associin Rome by an Italian company, and LONDON, Jan. 21.—[By the Associties subject is the persecution of the ated Press.]—The coming marriage of B. A. Cohen, 643 North Dearborn hinged-in-the-middle bodily gesture that street, salesman—I serves him for a bow. Then he sits its subject is the persecution of the early Christian martyrs by the Czesars.

Thirty of the Opera musicians have been retained with the assistant discontinuous conditions.

The coming marriage of the Early conditions are defined by the Duke of York to Lady Elizabeth street, salesman—I have been in more or less close touch with mining conditions.

Roman of high degree. She is an imperious young woman with an impossible coiffure, who looks with scorn upon the world at large. The only symptoms of tenderness she ever exhibited are toward her cousin Agnes, a Christian, who, later, dies a martyr and control of the royal family.

The king's younger sons in starting to their stations in starting to their stations in life, and parliament either must make tracker—No law are to the control of the royal family.

Miss Anna Quinn, 4606 We street, public teacher—No law are to the control of the royal family.

a Christian, who, later, dies a martyr
to her belief.

There are love affairs in "Fabiola."
There are mob scenes. There are
scenes in the arena, where the Christians are torn by the animals. These

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random,

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." For today's question George Boller, 4047 Washington boulevard, Chicago, was awarded \$5.

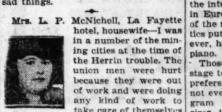
Question.

What do you think of the Herrin rial acquittals?

Where Asked. Clark and Washington streets. The Answers

C. D. Parker, Hitchcock hotel, m cal student-It is a dis-

doning of wholesale



James E. McCarthy, Beloit, Wis.

edical student - The Herrin acquittals were a disgrace to Illinois. It shows our trials by jury are not as effective as they should be. The attorney general had to stop investiga-tion on account of lack

of funds, and this again shows up the government of the state.

MOST HUMAN beings are like a barrel of apples packed for the market. The best ones—
the ones without the worms or rot, the large always on top.

Richard Washburn Child

A BLUE RIBBON story in

Sunday's

Paderewski Comes Back to His World

"Post of Piano" Unsmil-

ing as He Is Accla. med. BY EDWARD MOORE.

A stage in partial darkness, a grand piano, a low chair. Seated, a slender Igure in the "Prince Albert" coat of two decades ago, with low collar and flowing tie, the whole surmounted by a pale, somber countenance, and a somewhat reduced aureole of hair. Paderewski.

It has been nearly six years since

the famous Pole appeared on the stage of the Auditorium, when partly by word of mouth and partly through the keyboard he put forth a stirring, mov-ing plea for his harried land. During the interval he has been a world figure in European affairs, the first premier Mrs. L. P. McNicholl, La Fayette hotel, housewife—I was in a number of the mining cities at the time of the cover, he is again a world figure of the

> Those who are close enough to the union men were hurt stage to see through the half gloom he because they were out of work and were doing any kind of work to take care of themselves rises to its feet and applau's him. to the middle of the stage and turne left and right in that somewhat stiff down again and plays an encore.

have brought him serenity in manner and music. Those vicious assaults on the piano strings that used to be token over-tense nerves, are conspic rin murderers should be punished for the mood of years before his period of storm and stress, the poet of the key-Miss Anna Quinn, 4606 Walden imaginative in his music, and the cause

street, public school of imagination in his hearers.
teacher—No law grants No one ever played a Chopin mazur the privilege for any-one or group of people to take human life, hoven, the F minor sonata this time. to take hu man life, even though they do it every day. Only a jury can pass upon a thing of so much importance.

I don't know anything about the details, but I do know they were wrong with it he has a tone more etheraal. more impersonal than any other pianist

in memory.
Seldom do you see such an audience. I do not believe there was a curiosit; seeker among them. They were all there for a purpose, and they all fell under the spell as completely as the master music maker could have wished. A great figure, Paderewski, one of the immortals, and by no means the less great as a musician because he is a great human being.

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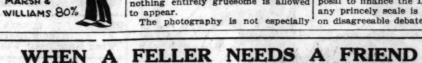
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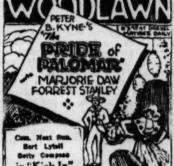
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ding the meeting.

Although the Fortnightly directors One of the rooms is to be outfitted Mrs. Rudolph Matz in memory of of the Fortnightly, and Mrs. uncey Keep is to contribute the hishings for another room in the

of the two lectures to b given by Preston Kumler under the auspices of the Bryn Mawr alumnae nced by the long list of per sons who have taken tickets for both The first talk will be given row afternoon at 3 o'clock at e residence of Mrs. Kellogg Fair-nk, 1244 North State street, and the nd next Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Wilhelm L. Baum of 1508 North State parkway at the same

follows in Tryon, N. C., have departed for Palm Beach for the remainder of the winter.

Former Senator Henry W. Austin and Mrs. Austin of Oak Park departed on Saturday for New York to mill for Naples. They will visit the

New York, formerly of Chicago, will take place this afternoon in the church of St. Vincent Ferrers, New York, and will be followed by a reception at was playing with David, who preferred

Mr. and Mrs. William Percy Cortis of Hinsdale, Ill., have issued invita-ions for the marriage of their daugh-

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Mrs. Henry Hooper of 1225 North
State street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Bigelow of Oak Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, to Dr. Gilbert Schwartz of Pipestone,

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Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.-The an or of France and Mme. Jusse he legation in compliment to the coun-eller of the Chilean embassy and Se-The minister of Switzerland and

me. Peter were hosts at luncheon to-by for the ambassador of Italy, Prince Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parson Erwin

ceived this afternoon in their sub-tan home, Graystone. They were sisted by the latter's aunt, Mrs. suries G. Matthews, and Mrs. David Gaillard, who presided at the

rule conflicting. Arrogance and envy are likely to be more in evidence than were well for affairs in general. It is a time when malicious and destructive thought should be annihilated by breadth and vision. the Mediterranean.

Brennan Washington and her the forecast of charges that will lead

to advancement and greater happiness. A period of fortunate transition it after an absence of eight months stars.

this cream the thing for your meets me he extends his hand. Will you please let me know whether it is you please let me know whether it is you please let me know whether it is proper for him to do so? L. B."

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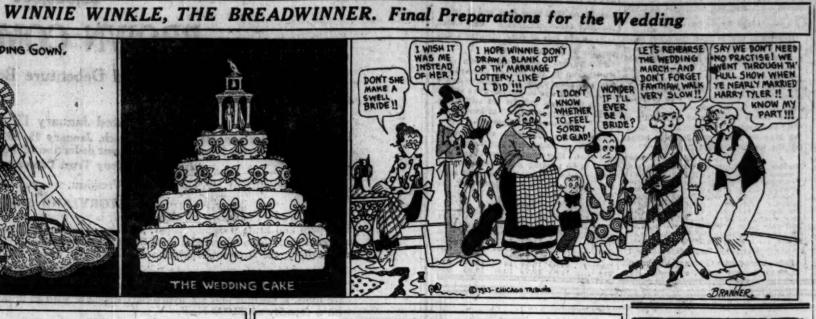
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Siks. These silks, printed in Persian designs and in vivid colorings, bid fair to be quite as popular this season as they were last. Indeed, the passion for such effects is witnessed today by even beaded fabrics reproducing in pattern and tint the more usual Kash-

ont the winter at the Ambassador otel, has departed for Pasadena, Cal., remain until late spring.

The printed silk frock and separate jacket are with us on every side, and they are especially active in the southern wardrobes. Often, of course, a woman who feels timid about look Mrs. F. C. Rounds has returned from like a summer plazza limits her printtrip to Bermuda and is the guest of ed fabric to certain areas. She combine Raymond C. Dudley of 4800 Kimbines the fancy with the plain weave and gets from this combination a wide

on street has sailed for a world Here, for example, black flat crepe is allied with printed silk in brilliant col. and Mrs. Charles H. Alsip of colors. The latter fabric extends its Magnolia avenue, who spent the sway over the entire back. Bright

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and bave a dinner last evening for the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes. me" when she coughed or sneezed. Jane was taught to say "Excuse minister of Ecuador and Senora
One evening, while at dinner, havalde gave a luncheon today in ing sneezed twice in succession, she said: "Excuse me, two of 'em."



TODAY IS UNLUCKY FOR THE

ENVIOUS. This day's planetary government is rather uncertain, according to astrology, friendly and adverse planetary

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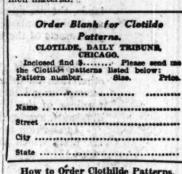
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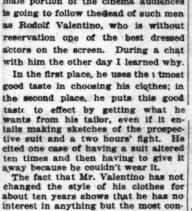
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CHARVAT—Anthony Charvat, Friday, Jan. 22, 19, age 59 years, beloved husband, father, brother and grandfather. Funeral Jan. 22, at 2 p m., from Pilsen Turner hall, 1812 S. Ashlandav. Burial at Bohemian National cemetery.

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LACY—In memory of William H. Lacy, for-mer lieutenant company F, 132d infantry, 33d division, who passed away at Camp Dix, N. J., Jan. 22, 1922, youngest son of Nettie A. and the late William H. Lacy.

Adams, at residence, 9108 Green Bay Funeral at chapel, 3261 E. 92d-st day morning at 10 o'clock. Burial a

ANDERSON—Cora Anas Anderson, daughter of Capt. Charles A. and the late Mary, devoted sister of Maymie, Ada, Belle, and John, and the late Charles U., and aufit of Officer Charles A. Anderson, and Cora Belle Schroeder. Funeral Tuesday, Jan, 23, from late residence, 712 N. Drake-av., at 2 p. m., to Graceland.

BAUM-Mrs. Kathryn Baum, 6522 Kenwood-av., mother of Mate, Will F., Harry H. and Fred M. Interment Napoleon, O.

BOHLMAN—George C. Bohlman, aged 23 years, suddenly, beloved nephew of Ernestand Alvina Bohlman, son of William T. Zimmerman, brother of Elmer, Albert, Margaret, and Ruth. Member of Community lodge, No. 1005, A.-F. & A. M., and the Low Twelve club. Funeral Monday, Jan. 22, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 6001 Berenice-av., to Grand Avenue Congregational church, Hamlin and Potomac-avs. Interment Eden.

BROOMELI_Ellen Chapin Broomell, wife of the late George D. Broomell, mother of Chester C. and Francis E. Broomell, in her eighty-eighth year, at her residence, 2129 Prairie-av. Funeral services in chapel at Rosehill cemetery, Monday, Jan. 22, at 4

BROWN-Edwin H. Brown Jr., beloved husband of Mary Margaret Brown, nee Lynch, fond father of Edwin H. and Rosemary Brown, son of Edwin H. and Georgia Barnard Brown. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, 1708 Estes-av., to St. Ignatius' church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary, Member of University council No. 1687. Knights of Columbus; La Salle assembly, Fourth Degree, and Boabdil caravan No. 9, Order of the Alhambra; Gary lodge, B. P. O. E. Sioux City, Ia., papers please copy.

BUCKNIS—Jennie Bucknis, aged 32 years.

cited one case of having a suit altered ten times and then having to give it away because he couldn't wear it.

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Olf Mary Doig, Jan. 21, beloved sister of John Malcolm and Jane. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.. from late residence, 1104 Greenleaf-av., Wilmette, Ill. Burial private. DONOVAN—Mary E. Donovan, nee McGurn, beloved wife of Trioman mother of Harry, Stephen, and John Donovan, sister of John and Matthew McGurn. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 24, 9 a. m. from late residence, 5540 Princeton-av, to St. Anne's church, autos to Mount Carnel. Member of Dowling court No. 101, W. C. O. F. Bruss and Limerick, Ireland, papers please copy. For information call Wentworth 0045.

MORRIS—Lionel Frank Morris, member of John Carson Smith lodge No. 944, A. F. 4 A. M. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 3111 Boosevelt-rd, to Free Sobs. Waldheim.

Annual Martin Harmon, beloved wife of Daniel, fond mother of Daniel John A., Christopher P., Timothy E. and Mary E., beloved sister of Maurice and the late Ellien, Patrick, and Martin Harmon. Funeral from late residence, 2022 N. Kilbourn-av., Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Genevieve's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Carmel.

EBERT—Edward G. Ebert, Jan. 21, beloved to of Charles W. Ebert; uncle of Funeral Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 23, for all carmel.

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EBERT—Edward G. Ebert, Jan. 21, beloved the late Patrick and the late Mrs. Mary Fredericks. Funeral Jan. 22, from jehapel. 307 S. Rednie-av. Requiem mass at Lady of Sorrows church. Interment at Calvary.

EBERT—Edward G. Ebert, Jan. 21, beloved the late John Eric Gurlie, and Erms. Funeral from residence of the late John Eric Gurlie and Erms. Funeral from residence day of the late John Eric Gurlie and Erms. Funeral from residence day of the late John Eric Gurlie and Erms. Funeral from residence day of the late John Eric Gurlie. Westberry: board at 2 p. Interment at Rosehill.

NORILLE—Walter Stanford Noelle.

FAULKNER—William H. Faulkner, beloved husband of Freeda, nee Stahl; father of Ethel, Florence, Eleanor, Raymond, and the late Charles. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from residence, 2913 Bonfeid-st., to St. PleGOTT—Henry J. Pirrott, below Bridget's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. For reservations call Lalayette 7268.

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GINSBERG—Mary Ginsberg, beloved wife of Gershon, fond mother of Morris, Joseph, Samuel H., Benjamin B., Alex, and Mrs. Anna Weiss. Funeral Monday from late residence, 1431 Spaulding-av. to Waldhelm at 2 p. m.

GROSSMAN—Sarah T. Grossman, ared 85 years, beloved mother of Benjamin, William, and Harry. Funeral from her late residence, 8462 Buffale-av., Monday, 11 a. m. Burial Oakwoods. residence, 8202
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HANSON-Herman W. Hanson, age 76 years, beloved husband of Mathilda M., father of Mrs. David Marcelius, Mrs. W. J. Newberry, Mrs. Bert Eig, Harry O., and Russell H. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 2:30 p. m., from Lake View Swedish Mission church, Gegood and School-sts. Interment Rosehill.

SHOPERA—Samuel Shopera, beloved husband of Rachel, nee Rashman, fond father Henry and brother of Louis Shopera. Fineral Review Monday, Jan. 22, 10 a. r. at his late residence, 1824 W. Monroesto Oakwoods cemetery.

SILVER—Anna Silver. Funeral Tuesday, J. Silver. Funeral Tuesday, J. Silver. Silver. Silver. Funeral Tuesday, J. Silver. Silver.

HASS—Charles E. Hass, age 23 years, dearly beloved husband of Marie, nee Biesen, fond son of Henry and the late Grace, nee Williams, brother of Leo, Dorothy and Cecelia. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 3707 N. Kimball-av. Interment at Montrose cemetery.

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HEINZ—Peter J. Heins, Jan. 21, 1923, beloved husband of Catherine Heins, fond father of Edward, Arthur, and Helen Heins, Mrs. H. T. Mitchell, and Mrs. Agnes Holst. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 4300 N. Troy-st., to Our Lady of Mercy church. Interment at Lamont, Ill. ISAACS—Albert Mortimer Isaacs, Jan. 20, 1923, beloved husband of Sallie B. Isaacs, Funeral Monday, Jan. 22, at 11:30, from chapel, 936 E. 47th, to Beth El cemetery.

KELLY—Bridget Kellv, nee O'Malley, beloved wife of Patrick, beloved mother of Edward. Martin, Charlotte, Mary, Lucile. Mrs. Thomas Normoyle. Mrs. John E. Duggan, and the late Mrs. George Larson, fond sister of Martin, Sarah, Michael, James, and Peter. O'Malley, native of Newport. County Mayo, Ireland. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5630 Morgan-st., to Visitation church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. For reservations call Yards 0662. KIEDISCH—Frank J. Kledisch. Jan. 20, 1923. Olivet. For reservations call Yards 0662.
KIEDISCH-Frank J. Kiedisch. Jan. 20, 1923, aged 30 years, beloved husband of, Agnes Kiedisch, nee Black; fond father of Mildred and William Kiedisch, beloved son of Andrew and Katherine Kiedisch, beloved son of Andrew and Katherine Kiedisch, beloved on Oliliam, Herman, and Irene Kiedisch. Funeral from his late residence, 1238 Wellington-av., Wednesday at 8-30 a. m. to St. Alphonse's church. Interment at St. Marie. For information call Fairfax 2900.
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LEHMAN—Clara I. Lehman, Jan. 19, 1923, at her residence, 3625 Lake Park-av. beloved mother of Leo, Max. Bertha, Arthur. Harry Lehman, Mrs. Hattie Wood and Mrs. Jessie Thornhill. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove, Monday, 11 a. m. Interment at Rosehill.

LEVY—Baman Levy, beloved wife of Adolph fond mother of Hattie, Mrs. Wm. Nathan, Mark, Harold, Herbert, sister of Charles Glickauf, and the late Henry and Sam Glickauf, at her residence, 6024 Rhodes-av. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 24, 10 a. m., from

DEATH NOTICES

EUGENE GARDERE, SCRUSSEY,
MORRIS—Frank Morris. Funeral Tuesday.
Jan. 23, 1:30 p. m., from chapet, 3111.
Roosevelt-rd. Members of Fortitude chapter No. 809, O. E. s. please attend.

BOSE GOODMAN, Worthy Matron.
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MUELLER—Mrs. Emelia Carle Mueller, aged
78, beloved mother of Alfred C. Mueller,
No. 10 p. 10 p.

Bridget's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. For reservations call Lafayette 7266.

FINEGOLD—Jennie Basch Finegold, beloved wife of the late Joseph, mother of Sylvan L. and Adair J., mater of Mrs. Sol Goodman and David Basch. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 1,330 p. m. from charel Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 1,330 p. m. from charel Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 1,330 p. m. from charel Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 1,330 p. m. from charel Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 1,330 p. m. from charel Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1923.

FINEE—Henry Finke, beloved husband.

E. 47th-st. to Graceland cemetery.

FINKE-Henry Finke, beloved husband of Caroline, nee Knittenberg, fond father of Alvina Nelson, Mary Smith, Henry Jr., Free, Walter, and William. I aneral service Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 2 o'clock, from late residence, 148 22d-sw., Melrose Park to St. Paul's church, 11th-av. and Lake-st. Interment in Concordia.

FINKELSTEIN—Charles Finkelstein, Jan. 20, beloved husband of Lena, nee Stackler, fond father of Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Mrs. Sidney Berman, Gussie, Harry, Matthew, and Dorythy Finkelstein, 5040 Calumei-av., formerly of 725 W. 54th-st. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., from chapel, 494 Prairie-av.

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Related and State of the late James Fine, mother of Mrs. D. A. Phelan, Mrs. F. O'Connor, Mrs. D. O'Connor, Mrs. D. O'Connor, Mrs. J. P. Stahl, John and Patrick Finn. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 1427 Carmods.

Wite of FRIEDMAN—Joseph J. Friedman. Attention, Mrs. Lizzie Kaplan, Phillip and Meyer Riffwars, Washington Park lodge, No. 956, hers Washingto

REINHARDT—Theodore Reinfardt, Jan. 21. 1923, beloved husband of the late Marie W., fond father of Julius E. and Mrs. John Breudigam. Funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1923, at 1:30 p. m. at daughter home, 1314 Elmdale-av., thence to St. James' Evangelical Lutheran church, corner Garfield-blvd, and Fremont-st., at 2 p. m. Interment Wunders compaters.

HANSON—Andrew Hanson, beloved husband of Catherine, nee O'Bourke. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2704
N. Western-av. Interment Elmwood. St. Croix Falls, Wis., South Dakota, and Minpeanolis papers please conv. tend. GERTRUDE BARISH, W. M. SADIE SCHWARTZ, Secretary.

STEPHENSON—Mabel E. Stephens wife of Francis T. and mot Glynne, Sunday at 3 p. m. Fur

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The present situation affords sufficient encouragement to believers in both higher or lower prices to bying about a wide range of values once the market gets out of the rut. At the moment the bears have the best of the argument.

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Around 10,000,000 acres of winter wheat are embraced in the dry area in the United States. The droughty area covers parts of Texas, western Oklanoms. Kansas, and Nebraska, with an arm of the dry best extending well up into the Ohio valley. This so-called dry territory has prevailed off and on for several years, a fact called attention to some time ago by P. S. Goodman. If the drought continues for thirty to forty-five days longer it cannot but help having a drastic effect on prices, especially for the July and September, but the general impression is that definite damage claims cannot be soustained until there has been a period of growing weather.

of growing weather.
May wheat closed Saturday at \$1.18%,
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After the application of the proceeds of these bonds and the payment for present purchase of timber-lands, the net quick assets of the Brown Company will be in excess of \$8,800,000, and the net tangible assets applicable to above outstanding debentures in excess of \$49,000,000, or over four times. The combined tangible assets of the affiliated companies are in excess of \$64,000,000.

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In addition to the above earnings, reserves have been set up by the Brown Company during the last six years which averaged \$751,570, and by the Brown Corporation during the last six years, which averaged \$364,131.

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The Statements contained herein are not guaranteed, but are based upon information which we believe to be accurate and reliable, and upon which we have acted in the purchase of these bonds.

New Issue

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

\$2,750,000

City of Fort Worth, Texas

41/2 and 5% Bonds

Due serially January 1, 1928 to 1963, inc July 1st) payable at the Hanover National Bank, in the denomination of \$1,000.

> Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in the States of Connecticut and Rhode Island

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation (1922)	131,603,575
Sinking Fund	5,181,346
Net Bended Debt	5,920,654

THESE BONDS, issued for water works, street improvement, electric light and Fire Department purposes, are a direct and general obligation of the entire City, payable from an ad valorem tax levied against all the taxable property therein.

Legality to be approved by John C. Thomson, Esq., New York City

MATURITIES AND PRICES

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Amount	Due	Price	* Amount	Due	Price	Amount	Due	Price	
\$31,000	1928	100.44	\$45,000	1936	100.98	\$64,000	1944	101.36	
33,000	1929	100.52	47,000	1937	101.04	66,000	1945	101.40	y
34,000	1930	100.60	49,000	1938	101.09	69,000	1946	101.44	
36,000	1931	100.67	51,000	1939	101.14	73,000	1947	101.47	
37,000	1932	100.74	53,000	1940	101.19	76,000	1948	101.51	
39,000	1933	100.80	56,000	1941	101.23	79,000	1949	101.54	
41,000	1934	100.86	58,000	1942	101.28	83,000	1950	101.57	
43,000	1935	100.92	61,000	1943	101.32	87,000	1951	101.60	
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\$ 90,000	1952	108.05	\$110,000	1956	108.55	\$134,000	1960	108.97	
95,000	1953	108.19	115,000	1957	103.66	140,000	1961	109.05	
100,000	1954	108.31	121,000	1958	108.77	147,000	1962	109.15	
105,000	1955	108.44	127,000	1959	108.87	155,000	1963	109.24	

NORTHERN TRUST CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

A. C. ALLYN & CO.

KEANE, HIGBIE & CO.

H. L. ALLEN & CO.

B. J. VAN INGEN & Co.

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NEW YORK

PROVIDENCE

\$5,000,000

State of California

41% Gold Bonds

Dated September 3, 1922

Due serially July 3, 1950-1954

Principal and semi-annual interest (January 3 and July 3) payable in gold in New York City and Sacramento, California. Coupon bonds in denomination of \$1,000, exchangeable for fully registered bonds.

> Interest Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes Tax Free in California

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York, Massachusetts. Connecticut, California and other States

The State of California, with a population of 3,426,536 according to the 1920 Census, has an Assessed Valuation of \$5,135,984,563 and a Total Bonded Debt, including this issue, of \$78,686,000, which is about 11/2% of the Assessed Valuation.

These bonds are issued for construction of highways, and are direct general obligations of the State of California.

Amounts	Maturities	Prices
\$1,000,000	1950	101.63
1,000,000	1951	101.66
1,000,000	1952	101.68
1,000,000	1953	101.72
1,000,000	1954	101.75
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Legality to be approved by Messrs. Goodfellow, Eells, Moore & Orrick, of San Francisco

First National Bank, New York Guaranty Company of New York Stacy & Braun Blyth, Witter & Co. Ames, Emerich & Co. Kissel, Kinnicut & Co. Eldredge & Company Barr Brothers & Co. Remick, Hodges & Co. Anglo London Paris Company

We do not guarantee the statements and figures contained herein, but they are taken from

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NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

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To the Bondholders of Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company

Plan in respect to Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company 20-Year 5% Convertible Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, due March 1, 1936, in connection with

Bethlehem-Midvale Purchase

LEE, HIGGINSON & Co.; GUARANTY COMPANY OF NEW YORK, THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY.

GENTLEMEN:

Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company has agreed to sell assets to Bethlehem Steel Corporation and Cambria Steel Company has agreed to sell its assets to Bethlehem Steel Company, all the outstanding stock of which (except directors' shares) is owned by Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company has made a proposal to Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Trustee, in respect of the Midvale Bonds, which proposal is set forth in a copy of the Plan enclosed

We are informed by the Trustee that it believes that the carrying out of the Plan is clearly in the interests of the bondholders and that it recommends

The effect of carrying out the Plan may be sum-

The Bonds are now obligations of Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company, secured by pledge of approximately 974% of the stock of Cambria Steel Company, but without other lien. In consideration of their consent to the proposed Plan, the security of the Bonds will be improved in the following

(1) The Bonds will have a first mortgage upon all real property of Cambria Steel Company and upon the 999-year lease of Cambria Iron Company.

(2) In addition to the Cambria properties the Bonds will have a first mortgage upon the real property now owned by Midvale (except the Nicetown plant, which is not to be included in the sale). These Midvale properties at present do not come under the lien of the Bonds either directly or

(3) As further collateral security, the Bonds will have a first lien upon all stock of subsidiaries of both Midvale and Cambria Steel Company (except three small companies which will go with the Nicetown plant).

(4) The Bonds will be assumed by Bethlehem Steel Company and guaranteed by Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Through this guaranty the Bonds will be further protected by Bethlehem's large capital and surplus.

To summarize, the Bonds will have a direct mortgage lien upon all the real property of Cambria Steel Company and the lease of Cambria Iron Company as compared with the present collateral lien upon only about 971/4% of the shares of stock of Cambria Steel Company. The mortgage will also cover the important Coatesville plant and other real property of Midvale and stock of subsidiaries now not piedged at all. The Bonds will be assumed by Bethlehe Steel Company and guaranteed by Bethlehem Steel Corporation, such guaranty to be endorsed upon Bonds presented for deposit under the Plan.

The rental under the Cambria Iron Company lease consists of 4% annual dividends guaranteed on \$8, 468,000 of stock of Cambria Iron Company. The Plan will permit that the lien of the Midvale Bonds may be further strengthened by direct mortgage upon the leased properties subject only to an issue of \$8,468,000 4% bonds maturing after 1936 in case it shall be arranged to have such bonds substituted for the present \$8,468,000 stock of the Cambria Iron Company, par for par, the prior yearly rental charge being thus replaced by a prior yearly interest charge of the same amount.

In lieu of the present privilege of conversion into Midvale stock at the rate of \$500 par value of stock for each \$1,000 Bond, the Bonds will have the right of exchange for Bethlehem Steel Corporation Common Stock at the same rate.

All expenses in connection with the presentation of Bonds for endorsement and their return to holders will be borne by Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company whether or not the Plan is consummated. If the Plan is not declared operative by July 1, 1923, all deposited Bonds will be immediately returned.

As representatives of the bankers who originally underwrote and offered the Bonds for public subscription, will you kindly transmit this letter and the enclosed Plan to holders of the Bonds, requesting them to forward their Bonds for deposit under the

Very truly yours,

MIDVALE STEEL AND ORDNANCE COMPANY

By W. E. COREY Chairman of the Board

To Holders of Midvale 5% Bonds:

The undersigned, representing the Bankers who underwrote and offered for subscription the original issue of Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company 5% Bonds, believe that it is in the best interest of the bondholders to participate in the Plan and program set forth above. We believe that if the Company's proposal is carried out the character of the lien is much improved, an equivalent exchange privilege is created in lieu of the present conversion right, and the intrinsic value of the Bonds is substantially increased through their assumption by Bethlehem

Steel Company and by the guaranty of Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Consequently we recommend that you forward your Bonds promptly to Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 140 Broadway, New York City, the Depositary under the Plan.

Very truly yours, LEE, HIGGINSON & CO. GUARANTY COMPANY OF NEW YORK THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY

NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS

The undersigned have consented to act as a Proxy Committee to represent the bondholders. As such Committee they will have authority to consent in writing or to vote at a Bondholders' Meeting for the proposed medifications of the Trust Indenture and the form and terms of the supplemental indentures under which the real property and shares of stock will be mortgaged and pledged for the further security of the 5% Bonds. The Committee will act without compensation for their services. Copies of the Plan and of the Agreement under which the Committee will act will be sent to you upon request addressed to Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Depositary.

Upon the deposit of your Bonds you will receive Receipts, in bearer or registered form as you may request, the bearer form carrying warrants for interest due March 1, 1923. Application will be made to list these Receipts on the New York Stock Exchange. Upon the consummation of the Plan, these Receipts will be exchangeable for Bonds stamped with the unconditional guaranty of principal, interest and sinking fund payments by Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Depositary

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK 140 Broadway, New York City

Frederic W. Allen Charles B. Mitchell W. E. Corey William C. Potter

Percy A. Rockefeller

Dated January 17, 1923.

Our Facilities—



E can perform a careful and prompt service in the execution of your orders for the purchase or sale of securities on the New York, Chicago, Detroit or Cleveland Stock Exchanges and in all the principal financial markets.

Our Chicago office is connected by private wires with our office in New York and Detroit.

We act as fiscal agents for corporations and negotiate and underwrite entire security issues of industrial corporations on a basis of the most conservative requirements.

> We invite dealers, banks and individual investors to confer with us in regard to their present investment needs,]

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Ambitious Chicago Women never let a morning pass without a careful reading of THE TRIBUNE. They know they can't afford to.

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times such dividend requirements. Net assets, as of Nov. 30, 1922, after giving effect to this recapitalization, were \$5,368,092, or \$178 per share of this pre-

NEW ISSUE

\$4,000,000

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCKS

Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company

6% Sinking Fund Convertible Gold Bonds

Dated February 1, 1923

Due February 1, 1938

Principal, interest and staking fund payable at offices of Loc, Higginson & Co., in New York, Boston and Chicago. Collable as a schole, or in part for sinking fund, on 30 days' notice: at 110 and interest during first 5 years; at 1074 during next 5 years; at 105 during 11th year; and at 1% less premium each year thereafter to maturity.

Convertible, at holder's option, after February 1, 1925, into 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock (callable only at 110 and accrued dividends) par for par. If Bonds called after February 1, 1925, may nevertheless be converted up to 5 days before their redemption date.

Free of Pennsylvania 4 Mills Personal Property Tax GIRARD TRUST COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, TRUSTEE

CAPITALIZATION

First Mortgage Serial 6% Gold Bonds, due August 1, 1923-1932 (closed). \$1,497,000 6% Sinking Fund Convertible Gold Bonds, due February 1, 1938 (this issue). 4,000,000 \$5,497,000 2,455,600 \$5,455,600

From a letter to us, Edward G. Budd, Esq., President, further summarizes as follows:

BUSINESS: Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company, incorporated in Pennsylvania in 1912, the largest manufacturer of all-steel automobile bodies in the world, has capacity of 800,000 bodies a year. Plants, at Philadelphia, occupy buildings having 995,000 square feet of floor space on 12 acres of land, well located on lines of Pennsylvania and Philadelphia & Reading railroads. In addition to manufacture of bodies, it is also engaged in manufacture and sale of diversified steel products in automobile industry, including fenders, running boards, hoods, doors, sills and variety of metal stampings. Through a subsidiary, the Budd Wheel Company, which has exclusive rights in this country, it manufactures and sells Michelin disc wheels. Company has more than 4,200 employees. Customers include all the leading automobile manufacturers in the United States. Sales in 1922 in excess of \$14,000,000.

ASSETS: Total net assets (exclusive of patents and other intangible assets), after deducting all liabilities other than capital stock and mortgage and funded debt, amount to \$11,585,973, or more than 1.9 times the \$6,122,000 total mortgage and funded debt, including this issue. Based on independent outside appraisal, total net assets show conservative values in excess of \$12,900,000 or more than twice the total mortgage and funded debt.

SECURITY: No further mortgages (other than the \$1,497,000 First Mortgage Serial 6% Bonds and \$625,000 real estate mortgages now outstanding, and purchase money mortgages on hereafter acquired property), shall be created without consent of two-thirds of outstanding bonds of this issue; nor any additional funded debt, unless total net assets, including proceeds of the bonds proposed to be issued, are at least twice total mortgage and funded debt.

EARNINGS: Average annual net earnings, after depreciation charges and all inventory adjustments, for the 7 years ended December 31, 1922, were \$1,355,180, or approximately 3\% times \$364,070 present interest requirements on total mortgage and funded debt, including this issue; average annual net earnings for the 5 years ended December 31, 1922, were \$1,536,546, or more than 4 times this requirement; and net earnings for the year ended December 31, 1922, were \$1,730,335, or more than 4\% times this requirement.

FINANCIAL CONDITION: Total current assets as of December 31, 1922, but giving effect to the present financing, amount to \$6,697,618, or more than 4½ times total current liabilities of \$1,454,851. The Company then has no floating debt. Current assets include \$2,080,112

SINKING FUND: Sinking fund 5% per annum of total bonds issued, payable semi-annually first payment June 1, 1923, to be used for purchase or call and retirement of bonds, is at a rate sufficient to retire 75% of these \$4,000,000 bonds before maturity.

MANAGEMENT: Company's executive management is in hands of men who have been with Company since organization and responsible for its development and success. Company's products have excellent reputation for quality. Manufacturing is carried on with every advantageous labor-saving device and at high degree of operating efficiency.

We Recommend these Bonds for Investment

PRICE 99 AND ACCRUED INTEREST, YIELDING APPROXIMATELY 6.10%

Brown Brothers & Co. Lee, Higginson & Co.

\$1,250,000

Hydrox Corporation

7% Cumulative Sinking Fund Preferred Stock

Par Value \$100 Per Share

Dividends payable quarterly—March 1, June 1, September 1 and December 1. Preferred as to assets to \$110 per share and accrued dividends. Redeemable in whole or in part at \$110 per share and accrued dividends on thirty days' notice.

Exempt from present Normal Federal Income Tax

hall set aside each year (beginning with the year 1925) 5% of its not profits after than \$25,000 in any one year, to be used as a Sinking Fund to retire Preferred Stor or redemption at not exceeding \$110 and accrued dividends.

TRANSFER AGENTS

REGISTRARS

iover National Bank of The City of New York First Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago

United States Mortgage and Trust Company, New York The Northern Trust Company, Chicago

CAPITALIZATION

Six Per Cent First Mortgage Gold Bonds (of the old Company assumed) \$323,200

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock—(par value \$100) (This Issue) \$2,000,000 100,000 Shs.

Mr. Thomas H. McInnerney, President of Hydrox Corporation, summarizes as follows from his letter to the undersigned, copies

HYDROX CORPORATION, of Delaware, is the successor of Hydrox Company, of Illinois, which was organized over 20 years ago to take over a business, originally established in 1888, for the manufacture and distribution of Distilled Water Ice, HYDROX Ginger Ale, etc. The business has been uniformly profitable and its growth steady and continuous since its inception. The control and management of the new Corporation will remain the same.

Products: The Corporation manufactures and sells beverages and ice cream under the well-known HYDROX GUERNSEY brands. Its ice cream sales alone have gained 750% in volume from 1914

Plants: The Corporation has four plants in the City of Chicago, located so as to best serve Chicago and its environs. They have been placed with the definite idea of securing lowest operating cost and most efficient service to customers. The Corporation's plants and equipment are in the highest state of efficiency, and the central plant of the Corporation, located at 2400 Lake Park Avenue, is considered the finest ice cream manufacturing plant in the world. A fleet of approximately seventy electric and gas trucks is owned

Earnings: The net profits of the Corporation for the three years and 11 months ending November 30, 1922, after deducting income and profits

taxes paid, but before providing depreciation and before giving effect to the payment of 1922 Federal Taxes, but after all interest and amortization of bonds, notes, etc., as certified by Arthur Young & Company, Certified Public Accountants, have been as follows:

Year Ending December 31st Not Profits as per above

It will be noted that, on the above basis, the earnings are at the rate of about four and one-half times the dividend requirement on its Preferred and approximately \$3.00 per share on its Common Stock. The net profits are after charges for advertising, which during the period stated amounted to \$366,511. Based on contracts now on hand and the benefit of this financing, it is estimated the profits for 1923 will show a proportionate increase over the year 1922.

Protective Provisions: No Preferred Stock in addition to the authorized amount of this issue, or on a parity therewith, or prior thereto, can be created or issued without the prior consent of the holders of two-thirds (%) of the outstanding Preferred Stock, nor can any mortgage be placed upon the present properties of the Company nor any obligations be created maturing more than one year from the date hereof without like consent, excepting purchase money obligations.

All legal details in connection with this issue are subject to the approval of Messrs. Cotton and Franklin of New York, for the Bankers and Alfred E. McCordic, Esq. and Charles Y. Freeman, Esq., of Chicago, for the Company, and this offering is in all respects subject to such approval. Appraises and Engineers, and of intangible assets by Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc. Audits by Arthur Ygung & Company, Certified Public Accountants.

We have purchased that portion of the above issue not allotted to former stockholders of Hydrox Company and offer the same (subject to prior sale) at the price indicated, for delivery when, as and if issued and accepted by us, in the form of temporary stock certificates (or interim receipts) exchangeable for definitive stock certificates when prepared.

Listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange

Price 961/2 per share and accrued dividend

Tobey & Kirk

208 So. La Salle Street CHICAGO Telephone Wabash 7881

25 Broad Street NEW YORK CITY

ined herein, while not guaranteed, are based upon information and advice which we believe to be accurate and reliable

\$10,000,000

Northern Pacific Railway Company

REFUNDING AND IMPROVEMENT MORTGAGE 5% GOLD BONDS, SERIES D

Dated Jenuery 1, 1923

Interest payable January 1 and July 1 in New York City

Due July 1, 2047

Not Redeemable for Thirty Years.

minations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, the \$1,000 and \$500 denominations registerable as to Coupon Bonds and registered Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and authorized muitiples the Bonds interchangeable, and \$1,000 and \$100 coupon Bonds interchangeable. principal. Fully registered Bonds in des

Redeemable, at the option of the Company, as a whole, but not in part, on, but not before, July 1, 1953, or on any interest date thereafter, at 105% and accrued interest.

These Bonds are, in the opinion of counsel, a legal investment for Savings Banks in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Vermont, as well as for Life Insurance Companies in the State of New York.

Issued subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Purther particulars in regard to this issue are contained in a letter from Howard Elbiott, Esq., Chairman of Northern Pacific Railway Company, copies of which may be obtained on application to

THE ABOVE BONDS ARE OFFERED FOR SUBSCRIPTION, SUBJECT TO ISSUE AS PLANNED, AT 99% AND INTEREST, TO YIELD OVER 5.05 PER CENT.

Subscription books will be opened at the office of J P. Morgan & Co., at 10 o'clock A. M., Monday, January 22, 1923. The right is reserved to reject any and all applications, and also, in any case, to award a smaller amount than applied for. The amount due on allotments will be paya able at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York funds, the date of payment to be specified in the notices of allotment, against delivery of interim receipts of the undersigned or temporary Bonds, exchangeable for definitive Bonds when prepared.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, New York J. P. MORGAN & CO. THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY

New York, January 22, 1923.

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Morris Plan Bank

A STATE BANK

21 North La Salle Street

Capital \$1,000,000.00

They do not compete with us— They aid and encourage us—

They know that the business of handling intimate family running and business running credit problems must be highly specialized and that it re-

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We have a specialized organ-ization — We restrict our ac-tivities to the field of personal banking. We emulate the standards of the commercial

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New Yerk, Jan. 21.—Bond offerings last week totaled \$232,276,000, which is a little less than the total for the preceding week, which was a record week in the bond market, exclusive of government offerings, during the war. The total for the year so far of net offerings is nearly 1700,000,000.

No large issues are in prospect before the first of next month in order to allow for complete distribution of recent issues. There are several refinancing operations under consideration with the exchange of custanding high interest securities for bends of lower coupon rates. A large amount of new public utilities business is reported pending.

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The formal consent to the extension of the Protective Agreement will be mailed to all depositors, who are requested to sign and return it without delay to the Secretary of the Committee.

In view of the fact that the Committee can act only on behalf of those who deposit, it has been decided to extend the opportunity to those who have not deposited to make such deposit flow under the terms of the original Agreement as extended to January 26, 1923. Holders who do not file their claims, either through the Committee or directly in their own behalf, with the Department of State, may be prejudiced by their failure to do so, and to file proofs of claims individually will subject the holders to unnecessary expense and inconvenience.

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As the Committee has heretofore announced, the members are serving without compensation and the total incidental expenses of the Committee to date are nominal. All inquiries to the Committee should be addressed to the Secretary. New York, January 19, 1923. CHARLES E. MITCHELL, Chairman, President, The National City Bank of New York.

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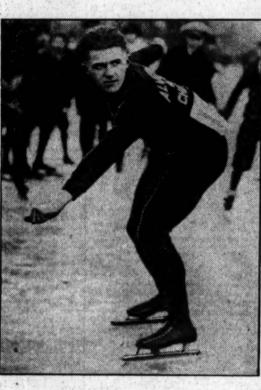
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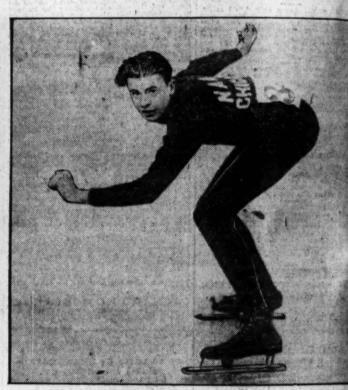
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